

3. Duomo St.
 State 4394

AN LINES
 GENERALI ITALIA
 NAPLES AND GENOA
 14-Duomo Abruzzi May 19
 Palermo and Naples May 21
 July 7

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FOREIGN TRADE BY U. S. SEEN AS BOON TO WORLD

Upon the extent to which America develops foreign trade depends the political and industrial welfare of the world, according to Dwight Davis, director of the war finance corporation. Mr. Davis arrived in Chicago yesterday to interview bankers and other business men. He said this country can best serve its selfish interests, as well as discharge humanitarian obligations, by helping rehabilitate Europe.

"Business men," he said, "are just beginning to realize the necessity for building up our foreign trade. If it is developed—and, with the assistance of the war finance corporation, there is no good reason why it should not be—the market we must have for our surplus products will be assured, and the unemployment situation both in this and other countries will be appreciably relieved.

"This last means much—keep men at work, and there will be less talk of bolshevism. This risk of dealing with countries hit by the war has been greatly exaggerated. They still have considerable good security."

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The senate by a vote of 63 to 23 demonstrated the power of the Republican organization to function effectively. Senator Moses being the only deserter from Republican ranks.

House leaders showed no signs of speeding up action of the Knox resolution ending the war with the central powers.

The Capper-Tincher bill to regulate grain exchanges will be passed by the house tomorrow unless some unexpected obstacle appears.

John O'Hare, army sergeant, who guarded Grover Cleveland Bergdoll on the gold hunting expedition, related to the house investigating committee how he was hoodwinked into letting his prisoner escape.

Transcontinental railroads are rapidly losing coast to coast business as a result of Panama canal competition, according to testimony by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific.

Proposed duties on lumber have been modified by a subcommittee of the house committee on ways and means as a result of protests against the rates.

POLES' UNRULY CONDUCT DUE TO DOUBLE CROSSES

Series of Violated Pledges Enrages Republic.

BY JOHN H. FINLEY.

Former state superintendent of education of New York.

[Chicago Tribune New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1921.]

WARSAW, May 10, via Paris, May 11.—[By Wire.]—When in Berlin, on my way to Warsaw, I heard on every hand unkind words about Poland, "the unruly child of Europe," who was stirring up new trouble in Silesia. Even those who were her best friends were asking: "Why can't she behave herself?"

Could she not be patient while the allied powers were trying to get their economic house in order? I remembered how I myself felt when I heard in America of the Kiev adventure and the Vilna episode.

When I reached Warsaw I began to hear Poland's story. The one word associated in the world's history with Poland has been "partition."

The three powers which divided her territory among themselves—the three eagles, as they were called—have been crushed, but her new history begins with the inherited fear of that dreaded thing, partition, and suspicion even of her friends.

Here is the story as I have heard it from the highest and best sources in Poland. It is not my own; it is theirs. The story began with Tschern in January, 1919. No one who is familiar with the Tschern episode will deny that the Czechs started it. Masaryk and Benesh say that they did it in the interests of efficiency. The Poles, they contend, did not know how to open the coal mines, and the world needed coal at the earliest possible moment. They killed twenty Poles.

Allies Promise Reparation.

Instead of fighting the Czechs, as they were naturally inclined to do, the Poles held off on the advice of the allied representatives in Warsaw. They were told that this action of the Czechs would hurt the latter when it came to the final settlement of the Tschern question.

But it did not—the Poles got the worst of it. They got at the same time their first disappointing lesson as to virtue being its own reward.

Then came the Ukraine trouble. In August or September, 1919, the Ukrainians started mixing things up in eastern Galicia. The Poles fought back at first, but again, at the advice of their allied friends in Warsaw, they stopped. What has been the result? That exactly nothing to date has been settled for them in eastern Galicia.

Another Violated Pledge.

Now comes the Danzig incident. Here the wound is deeper. Poland was promised that she should have Danzig outright. The promise is in writing. Clemenceau agreed to it. It was supposedly settled. But no; when the final settlement came Poland did not get it, and practically speaking, as she found out last summer, she did not even have access to Danzig as a port.

The truth is that the Germans can shut Poland off at any time, just as they did last summer. But the climax was capped when the allied high commissioner gave an order preventing the landing of munitions there on the ground that it would disturb public order, despite the fact that the Poles needed ammunition badly at that moment to defend themselves.

The Silesian Episode.

All this leads up to Silesia. This whole Upper Silesian question has been a series of tragedies for the Poles. In the first place, "the big four" were going to give it to Poland outright. Clemenceau wrote a letter saying that they were to have it.

Then something happened and Lloyd George protested. He sent word to Faderewski, who was then in Paris, trying to protect Poland's interests, that Upper Silesia would not be given to her.

AMERICA'S GUEST

MME. MARIE CURIE.

[Photo by Press Illustrated News Service.]

Mme. Marie Curie who, with her two daughters landed in New York yesterday. She insists that radium is a cure for cancer.

GERMANS LAUNCH COUNTER ATTACK ON POLE REBELS

Sharp Battle Relieves the Siege of Ratibor.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, May 11.—[By Wire.]—Numerous reports from all over Upper Silesia indicate that the first guns of the German civilian counter offensive against the Polish insurgents have been fired at the Korfanty line.

Crossing the Oder river after a rifle and artillery barrage, the Germans defeated the Poles in the Cosel district. The Poles, alarmed, fearing massacres, have threatened to blow up the mines.

EMPLOY HEAVY ARTILLERY

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

OPPELN, May 11.—Despite a reported armistice agreement, fighting between the Poles and Germans in Upper Silesia is continuing in three places—Cosel, Ratibor, and Korfanty.

Heavy artillery has been brought into play. The Poles using captured Italian artillery and guns obtained from the French, and the Germans using two batteries the Italians provided for defensive use and which the French forbade the Germans to employ.

Relieve Siege of Ratibor.

In an engagement near Ratibor 4,000 Germans with rifles defeated 2,000 Poles armed with machine guns, thus freeing the city from siege by the Poles, who almost surrounded it. The Germans claim to have suffered no losses, while seventeen Poles were killed and seven machine guns captured.

Despite Korfanty's statement that an agreement with the allies had been reached, the latter say they know nothing about it. The British and Italians deny it categorically. French officials say that negotiations are under way.

While coming from Baethen I saw three French wagon transports coming into the area occupied by the insurgents. I saw several rifles and one bomb in the last wagon. Throughout

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

the insurgent zone there is a general intermingling of French and Poles.

PEACE NEAR WARSAW SAYS.

WARSAW, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Witos announced

BERLIN REPLIES "YES" TO EVERY ALLIED DEMAND

Accepts the Ultimatum
Unconditionally.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, May 11.—Prime Minister Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the German government has accepted unconditionally the demands of the allied supreme council, as submitted in the ultimatum of May 8, and has agreed to carry out the terms without reserve or delay.

TEXT OF BERLIN'S REPLY

LONDON, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dr. Stamer, the German minister, handed the German reply to the prime minister at 11 o'clock this morning, and Mr. Lloyd George immediately telegraphed the news to all the governments concerned.

Germany's Acceptance.
The text of the reply, as delivered by the prime minister, began as follows:

"Mr. Prime Minister:
"In accordance with instructions just received, I am commanded by my government, in accordance with the decision of the reichstag and with reference to the resolutions of the allied governments of May 8, 1921, in the name of the new German government, to declare the following:

"The German government is fully resolved, first, to carry out without reserve or condition its obligations as demanded by the reparations commission.
"Second, to accept and carry out without reserve or condition the guarantees in respect of those obligations prescribed by the reparations commission.

Promise to Disarm Nation.

"Third, to carry out without reserve the measures of military, naval, and aerial disarmament notified to the German government by the allied powers in their note of May 29, 1921, those overdue to be completed, and the remainder by the prescribed date.

"Fourth, to carry out without reserve or delay the trial of war criminals and to execute the other unfinished portions of the treaty referred to in the first paragraph of the note of the allied governments of May 8.
"I ask the allied powers to take note immediately of this declaration.

Mr. Lloyd George, in giving the terms of the reply to the commons, said:
"This is complete acceptance of every demand."

ALLIED COUNCIL TO MEET

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, May 11.—[By wire.]—It is declared here that another conference of the allied supreme council will be called before June 1, at which both the United States and Germany will be represented, for discussion of the difficulties for securing reparations payments, which Germany promises to meet, and also to dispose of the Upper Silesian problem.

It is believed the conference will be held either in Belgium or in Italy. Premier Clotilde is said to be particularly anxious to have the conference held in Italy, as he will not be able to attend otherwise, and he wishes to meet Premier Briand and Prime Minister Lloyd George again soon.

Need American Advice.

American participation in the supreme council's deliberations is expected to aid materially in clarifying the many problems that face it.

The French press, generally, welcomes Dr. Wirth's acceptance of the reparations ultimatum, but demands that the government keep the 1919 law abolished until the 1921 class completes its military training, so that immediate action will be possible if Germany fails to execute its promise.

The six divisions which are now named in the Dusseldorf region will remain there temporarily, but they will be drawn back after Germany pays its 1,000,000,000 gold marks, when Dusseldorf will be evacuated and the French will withdraw to the Rhine as the Versailles treaty provides.

French Satisfaction Aligned.

PARIS, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Satisfaction in French official and political circles over the acceptance by Germany of the terms of the

THE CLIMAX OF THE NINETEENTH WARD FEUD



The scene of the assassin's attack upon Anthony D'Andrea, political and labor leader, is shown in the above photo-diagram. D'Andrea had just stepped from his auto and walked to the steps leading to his home at 902 South Ashland avenue when he was fired upon by men concealed in the first flat of the building, which was vacant.

BERLIN NEWSPAPERS RIDICULE AND PRAISE GERMAN SURRENDER

BERLIN, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The newspapers of the Nationalists and Industrialists today receive the new cabinet and its action in accepting the allied ultimatum with expressions of scorn and contempt.

"The German people, insofar as it has yet been able to think and feel, will not have anything in common with the government," says the Pan-German Deutsche Zeitung. "For us this document is but a scrap of paper."

Count Friedrich von Westarp, Conservative member of the reichstag, writing in the Kreuz Zeitung, declares the Conservatives did their duty in opposing acceptance of the ultimatum. He expresses the hope that their action will resolve itself into a seed from which the national will for self-assertion and deeds will spring forth.

The Tages Zeitung charges that "the so-called German parliament" played France's games, and that the makeup of the new cabinet accommodates the French wishes.

The Taegliche Rundschau interprets the adoption of the resolution accepting the ultimatum as a mere continuation of the old governmental policies, which, while aiming to escape from temporary predicaments, are only inviting more serious troubles for the future.

The Clerical organ, Germania, believes acceptance of the ultimatum marks the beginning of an era of international tranquility and that it will also promote internal consolidation in Germany.

allied ultimatum on reparations was much qualified by the smallness of the majority in the reichstag in favor of such acceptance and the feeling here that the new German cabinet is most unstable.

It was reiterated in official quarters this morning that the French forces on the Rhine will be maintained at sufficient strength to occupy the Ruhr until it becomes materially evident that the Germans will carry out the terms of the ultimatum.

Plan to Attack Briand.

The lobby of the chamber of deputies was unusually active today for the recess period. Many deputies gathered to exchange views regarding the prospective assault upon the cabinet of Premier Briand by the large element in the chamber which is dissatisfied with the decisions of the last London conference.

M. Tardieu, former French high commissioner in the United States, who represents the Clemenceau forces, and M. Forquet, one of the most eloquent of the new members, who represents the moderate portion of the chamber, will lead the attack on the Briand ministry.

M. Briand will defend the decision to give Germany time to reply to the allied ultimatum and stake the fate of his cabinet upon approval by the chamber of the London decisions. If the chamber pronounces against those decisions the cabinet will resign.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.
Olympic.....New York
United States.....New York
Vestris.....New York
H. R. Malloy.....New York
Hellig Olav.....Copenhagen
Sailed.
Bretic.....New York

son, real estate dealer at 140 South Dearborn street, who lived on the first floor of D'Andrea's building, was warned to move, as the building was to be bombed. A note found in his mailbox by Wolfson reads:

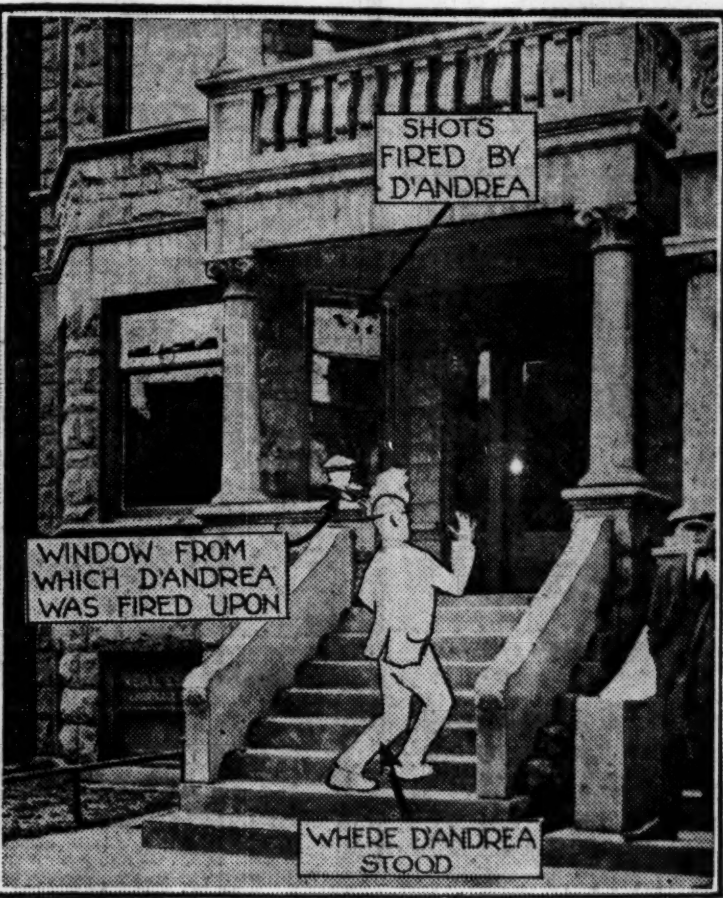
To the Tenant, First Floor, 902 South Ashland avenue: You are to move in fifteen days. We are going to blow up the building and kill the whole D'Andrea family. He has killed others. We do the same. We mean business. Move and save your lives. Revenge.

D'Andrea said this letter emanated from the black hand. He would not move, he said.

Hand Print Points to Slayer.

The first floor flat was vacated on May 1 by the Wolfsons. It was being re-decorated. Painters and paper-hangers were at work. They gave the police their one clue.

The intended assassins of D'Andrea gained access to the flat and awaited the home coming of D'Andrea. As he was about to mount the steps the muzzle of a sawed-off shotgun was



A closer view of the D'Andrea home, showing where D'Andrea stood when fired upon. The bullet holes visible in the window were made by shots fired by D'Andrea after he had been wounded.

GUARD POWERS, ESPOSITO, FROM WARD FEUDISTS

D'Andrea Rallies, but
Gives No Clew.

(Continued from first page.)

shoved through a window of the floor and the weapon discharged. The men then ran through the flat and out the back way into the alley, where an automobile picked them up.

One of them, however, left the imprint of his hand on the freshly painted wall. Reproductions of the four fingerprints have been obtained, and sent to the police bureau of identification. If the shotgun man has ever been arrested for a felony, his fingerprints will be on record at the bureau, and comparison will reveal his identity.

GOLD, JOY RIDING, GIN, BURLESQUE SHOW, BERGDOLL

Tale of an Unsophisticated
Sergeant and Astrology.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—A gulletless army sergeant, John O'Hare, twenty-three years in the service, faced the house investigating committee today and told how he had been hoodwinked into letting Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire slacker, slip from his grasp and escape into Germany.

Sergeant O'Hare and a fellow soldier, Sgt. York, were detailed to guard Bergdoll when, under authority of the war department, he set out from Fort Jay, N. Y., to locate the \$100,000 pot of gold in the mountains near Hagerstown, Md.

The sergeant had only a hazy idea of his destination when the party left Fort Jay. He remembered something about talk of going to Hagerstown to get some money from a bank and taking it to Philadelphia, but he never heard of the pot of gold until after Bergdoll escaped, he said.

Again Blame Dead Man.
At first he thought he was taking Bergdoll to Philadelphia to attend the trial of his mother; Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll. After he reached Philadelphia he got the impression that the party would go to Washington to reopen Bergdoll's case. He permitted himself to be guided entirely by the instructions of the late D. Clarence Gibbons, Bergdoll's lawyer, who met him at the North Philadelphia station.

Bergdoll, on the trip, was clad in a regular infantry uniform and bore no insignia to distinguish him as a convicted felon. No banner had been used, on Col. Hunt's orders, the witness said.

The sergeant's voice broke and he appeared to be on the verge of tears as he explained:
"Upon my word, I thought the job was on the straight. I never thought there was anything wrong. I didn't know whether I was going to be gone a day or three weeks."

Pleasant Time Had by All.
O'Hare gave a detailed account of the stop over at Philadelphia, including a joy ride in the parks with Bergdoll driving; a trip to a burlesque theater, with the entire party sitting in a box, and the sudden appearance of a bottle of gin at the Bergdoll home in New York, the other sergeant, took a drink, but O'Hare told Bergdoll, he testified, to "lay off that stuff."

Mrs. Bergdoll was around the house, telling how "she had beaten her way in court that day, said the sergeant. "Mrs. Bergdoll didn't go riding with us," he added, "because she said she had consulted the stars and the stars said plant tomatoes. So she went off with a couple of gardeners."

On the afternoon of the next day Bergdoll obtained permission to go to the bathroom, and while the sergeant sat watching the door he quickly slipped out an entrance and made his getaway.

Col. John E. Hunt, commandant at Fort Jay while Bergdoll was imprisoned there, spent several hours on the stand again today under a merciless cross-examination by Representative Johnson of Kentucky.

Fiercy Judge to Talk Again.
Judge Wescott, New Jersey politician, is slated to resume the stand tomorrow, according to Chairman Peters. Judge Wescott wants to reply to some of the testimony of Gen. Ansell, whom he challenged to fight the last time he testified.

Mrs. Bergdoll will be heard on Friday, according to present plans.

KNOX PEACE PLAN IN DOLDRUMS AS GERMANY YIELDS

No Need for Haste, Is
View in House.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Notwithstanding Germany's acceptance of the allied reparations demand, little activity was displayed by house leaders today toward hurrying the Knox resolution ending the war.

Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, said he saw no necessity for haste on the resolution.

Mr. Porter conferred with Thomas Miller, alien property custodian, on features of the resolution relating to the disposition of the German property now held by the United States.

Mr. Porter will fight against that portion of the Knox resolution which repeals the declaration of war against Germany and Austria. He fears that this might be interpreted as a repudiation of the declaration of war. He wants a plain declaration that the war is at an end.

Extended discussion of the whole international situation, with particular reference to President Harding's recent decision to resume participation in European councils, is expected to break out in the senate in connection with consideration of the naval bill.

Farwell Fights Mrs. Countess' Charity Bouts

Arthur Burrage Farwell yesterday sought to prevent the charity boxing bout planned by Mrs. Frederick D. Countess when he pointed out to Secretary of the Navy Denby, Gov. Len Small, Chief of Police Fitzmorris, and other authorities a clause in the Illinois criminal code which prohibits sparring exhibitions.

Mrs. Countess, Mrs. Phillip Wrigley, and other society matrons have been busy selling tickets for the bouts, which are to be held on board the U. S. training ship Commodore off Grant park Saturday evening. The proceeds are to go to the St. Lawrence Hall for Boys, a charity in which Mrs. Countess is interested.

Whether the state authorities or the city police would have any jurisdiction were they disposed to interfere, is a question, as the Commodore will be on the water, which is government property, when the matches are staged. Chief Fitzmorris stated he will ask the city law department for an opinion.

Justice Stafford cut short further discussion by declaring that he had filed the letter as he had done in other cases, where such communication had been received by him, and gave notice that writers of such epistles must expect that counsel on both sides will have an opportunity to peruse them.

Judge Files Letter.

Justice Stafford cut short further discussion by declaring that he had filed the letter as he had done in other cases, where such communication had been received by him, and gave notice that writers of such epistles must expect that counsel on both sides will have an opportunity to peruse them.

Peck & Peck

Silk and Lisle Socks in new combinations \$1.25

THE new silk and lisle hose are here to greet the advent of the spring low shoe. They are comfortable to wear, and good-looking to boot! They come self-striped in combinations of Black with White, Blue, Purple or Green. The price is \$1.25.

PECK & PECK

556 Fifth Avenue 507 Fifth Avenue

At Palm Beach in Winter At Newport in Summer

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Men's Low Shoes

In a Selling That Offers a Most
Unusual Money-saving Opportunity

\$8 pr.

Any Shoe with a Marshall Field & Company imprint is deserving of attention at a price as low as this. And in this special selling are qualities that are worthy of a place among our better lines.

Semi-brogues, English and comfort lasts in tan Russia calf, Scotch grain, gunmetal calf, and black kid leathers.

Every pair of the twelve hundred represented is a value that will be more fully appreciated upon inspection.

SECOND FLOOR

Will You Believe Your Own Ears?

LET your ears be your guide when buying a phonograph.

The phonograph you want is the one which according to your own ears reproduces music most faithfully, whether that music be vocal or instrumental.

Come to the Edison Shop and hear the leading phonographs played in comparison, then let your ears be your guide in buying.

Ask for the Turn Table Test at

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"Gives all except the living presence of the Artist."

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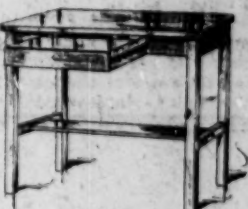
Fiber Rocker,
\$20.00

An attractive Rocker in ivory finish, with loose cretonne covered cushions and spring seat.



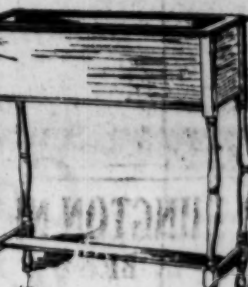
Rocker or Chair,
\$16.00

Nile green Rocker or Arm Chair to match. High back of finely woven fiber.



Desk Table,
\$15.75

Combination Library Table and Writing Desk in mahogany finish. 22x33-inch top.



Fern Stand,
\$15.75

Mahogany finish Fern Stand, complete with metal pan. Height, 30 inches; length, 29 inches; width, 11 1/4 inches.

Royal Wilton Rugs

Durable floor coverings, priced about 40% lower than last year. The patterns are very desirable and the colors soft and harmonious.

27x54 in. \$ 7.25 to \$ 9.75
36x63 in. 13.25 to 15.75
6x9 ft. 45.00 to 59.00
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. 71.00 to 82.50
9x12 ft. 79.50 to 87.75
9x15 ft. 116.50 to 131.25
11 1/2 x 12 ft. 116.50 to 131.25
11 1/2 x 15 ft. 139.50 to 164.50

Summer Rugs

Save wear and tear on your wool Rugs during the summer months by using durable Grass and Fiber Rugs.

27x54 in. \$2.25
30x60 in. 2.25
4x7 ft. 6.25
4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. \$6.25 to 10.50
6x9 ft. 11.75 to 15.50
8x10 ft. 17.00
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. 15.50 to 21.00
9x12 ft. 16.75 to 34.50

Hall Rug- Reduced

Wilton Velvet and fine Wilton Hall Rugs are very materially reduced in price.

2 1/2 x 9 ft. \$10.25
2 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. 11.75
2 1/2 x 12 ft. 36.00
3x12 ft. \$37.50 to 50.00
3x15 ft. 47.25 to 63.00

Very heavy imported Japanese Rush, any size, per sq. yd., \$4.00.

DW. Richardson & Co.

125 S. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Adams

TARIFF FIRST, THEN TAX LAW, CONGRESS' PLAN

May Enact Both by Next
September.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 10.—[Special.]—Present prospects are that the bill revising the tax laws will not be reported to the house from the ways and means committee until July and not much before September.

The committee has encountered numerous delays in working out the rates of duty in the permanent tariff bill and is not likely to report the tariff bill to the house before the end of the present month or possibly early in June. It will be the middle of June or later before the tariff bill is passed by the house.

Following the passage of the tariff bill by the house the ways and means committee will hold additional hearings on tax legislation. This will not last probably more than a week or two and the committee will then begin the drafting of a bill.

It is the settled program to make the revised tax law apply to income of the calendar year 1921. Inasmuch as taxes on income of the present year are not due until January, 1922, the need of early action lies chiefly in the fact that business men are anxious to know just what their taxes will be.

Tax and Tariff Prospects.
Tariff and tax legislation will go forward simultaneously during the summer and the probability is that both will be enacted into law about the same time. It is believed that both will be passed before Oct. 1.

Proposals for limiting the highest individual income surtax rate to approximately 40 per cent vary as to effect on the rates of the lower brackets. The bill as introduced last ses-

WAR VETERANS PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SUNDAY, MAY 29

On the afternoon of Sunday, May 29, the bugle notes of assembly will summon members of Columbia post No. 706, G. A. R., to a memorial service at Forest Home cemetery in honor of their departed comrades.

The services will close, after speeches and patriotic music, with taps and a benediction by Chaplain William Kilpatrick. Assisting in the ceremony will be members of Camp 54, United Spanish War Veterans, and the St. Bernard commandery No. 25, K. T.



WILLIAM KILPATRICK.

tion by Representative Longworth of Ohio, limited the highest surtax rate to 40 per cent, but made no change in any of the present rates below that figure. If this action were taken it would mean a loss in revenue of about \$125,000,000 a year.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon's recommendation for a readjustment of the income tax to a maximum combined normal tax and surtax of 40 per cent for the taxable year 1921 and of about 33 per cent thereafter does not contemplate any scaling down of the lower brackets. There is a possibility that some of the lower brackets will be scaled up.

What Experts Say.
Treasury experts have prepared estimates showing how the highest surtax rates can be reduced and the lower rates increased sufficiently to yield the same revenue as at present. The present surtaxes on individual incomes are estimated to yield \$990,000,000 during the fiscal year 1922.

The present law provides a surtax of 40 per cent in incomes above \$32,000. Rates ranging from 40 to 60 per cent apply on incomes up to \$200,000.

EX-JUDGE NEAR DEATH; MYSTERY; 2 WOMEN HELD

Tulsa, Okla., May 11.—[Special.]—John Devereau, former justice of the State Supreme court, was found late last night in a downtown rooming house. He had been taken there by two women who posed as nurses. When found he was unconscious and there was a deep gash on his head. Physicians doubt that he will recover. He may not even regain consciousness.

The police today and tonight questioned the two women. They are known as "Mrs. James" and "Goldie Gordon." They are being held pending the results of the ex-judge's injury. The crude way in which his wound had been dressed led the police to scoff at the story that they were trained nurses, though they had replaced a trained nurse about ten days ago.

The women also are held to explain checks which, it is declared, they say were fees for nursing. These checks total \$1,000. The police say "Mrs. James" got \$800 and the other woman \$200. There are rumors that while the

ex-judge, who is 70, was ill Liberty bonds worth \$15,000 vanished from a safety deposit box. There also is said to be a \$10,000 promissory note missing. The police are watching a man, said to be a lawyer, who, they say, was found with the two women in the rooming house when the judge was discovered. This man, it was asserted, had sent the women to the ex-judge as nurses.

Search Warrant Illegal, Harvard Teacher's Defense

Boston, Mass., May 11.—[Special.]—Louis Agassiz Shaw, assistant instructor at Harvard and a Back Bay society man, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes here today on a charge of illegally operating a still in his home on Marlboro street. His lawyer said the search warrant was illegal, as it named "John Shaw." Argument will be renewed tomorrow on the contention that "evidence cannot be received by the court because it was illegally obtained."

EX-CHICAGO R. R. BUILDER TO BE IMMIGRANT HEAD

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—Charles D. Hillis, Republican national committeeman, announced this afternoon that President Harding will appoint Robert E. Tod, a financier of Chicago and New York, as United States commissioner of immigration to succeed Frederick Wallis.

Mr. Tod was born in Glasgow in 1867 and came to this country in 1884. He entered business in Chicago in 1888, and built the Belt railroad around Chicago, which latter was sold to the Northern Pacific. He founded the city of East Chicago and Indiana Harbor and still is president of the company. In 1892 Mr. Tod came to New York and entered the banking firm of J. Kennedy Tod and Company.

He retired from active business five years ago.

BETTY WALES

offers price reductions that
will astonish women used to
buying the best.

Alterations
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space will
make this
shop one of
the largest
exclusive
dress shops in
the world.



Alterations
and addi-
tional floor
space will
make this
shop one of
the largest
exclusive
dress shops in
the world.

All Cloth Frocks Now Way Below Cost

Were up to \$225, reduced to \$88 and \$115
Were up to \$150, reduced to \$58 and \$68
Were up to \$125, reduced to \$48 and \$58
Were up to \$68, reduced to \$25 and \$34

Taffeta Frocks, Canton Crepes,
Crepes de Chine, Georgettes,
Foulards, reduced to

\$25 \$34

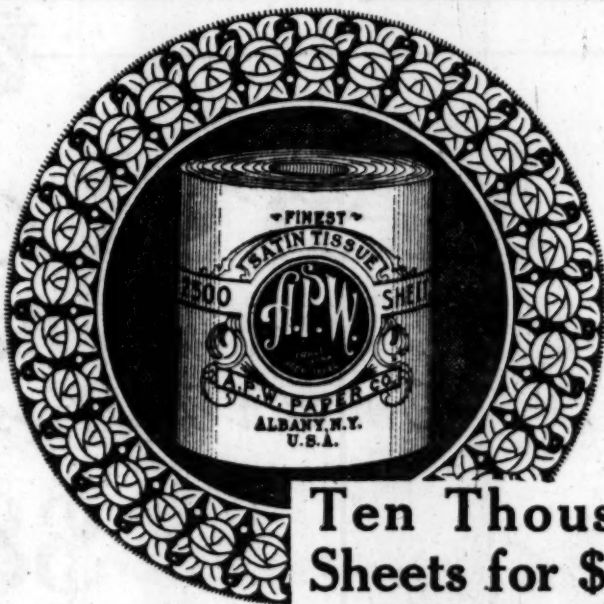
Many High Cost, Exclusive Evening
Gowns, now

Less Than Half Price

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOP

67 E. Madison

Near the Avenue



Ten Thousand Sheets for \$2.25

—Big Sheets—standard size, 5 x 3 3/4 inches. Almost a year's supply for the average family.

This is the price outside the first three Parcel Post zones from Albany, N. Y. Inside 3d zone 25 cents less.

A. P. W. Satin Tissue is the fine, firm, sanitary paper that for years has been the choice of hundreds of thousands of America's homekeepers—the leader among

**A.P.W. QUALITY
TOILET
PAPER
PRODUCTS**

Prove for yourself the Economy and Quality of A. P. W. Satin Tissue by buying a carton today.

Dealers who carry A. P. W. Satin Tissue usually carry one or more of the OTHER A. P. W. QUALITY PRODUCTS—Pure White, Cross Cut, Fort Orange and Onliwon—for those who prefer a different size, weight or texture of paper.

A. P. W. PAPER CO., Albany, N. Y.

Dealers are
THIS WEEK
displaying
A. P. W.
Satin Tissue
in their win-
dows and on
their counters

Correct Fashions in Wedding Stationery AT PEACOCKS

This is the hour to place orders for June wedding announcements and invitations, and natural pride suggests that they be in every sense correct. No matter how small a wedding may be, correct up-to-the-minute engraving, bearing the imprint of Peacock's, helps to give it the dignity which is so essential.

Styles change rapidly in wedding stationery and it pays to depend on the house that is up to the hour in such matters.

Peacock's have been noted for many years for the extremely fine character of their wedding stationery and their knowledge of what is, and what is not, correct. Hence it is suggested that you leave this matter entirely to us with full reliance on our ability to serve you as we have served the best people of Chicago from time out of mind.

We further suggest that you personally visit our stationery department, and let us show you the newest and smartest ideas in invitations, announcements, cards, envelopes and engraving. They are reasonably priced and yet the name of Peacock on the envelope is perfect guarantee of class and the finest workmanship possible. The time is short. We are ready to take your orders now.

C. D. PEACOCK
ESTABLISHED 1837
State and Adams
CHICAGO

Dollars Do Their Best at Hassel's

Hassel's
"Brogue"
\$9

This is a shoe for young men of all ages. The leather is the best brown Norwegian grain. It will bring the buyer service, comfort and good looks.



Open Sat. Nights
Till 9.

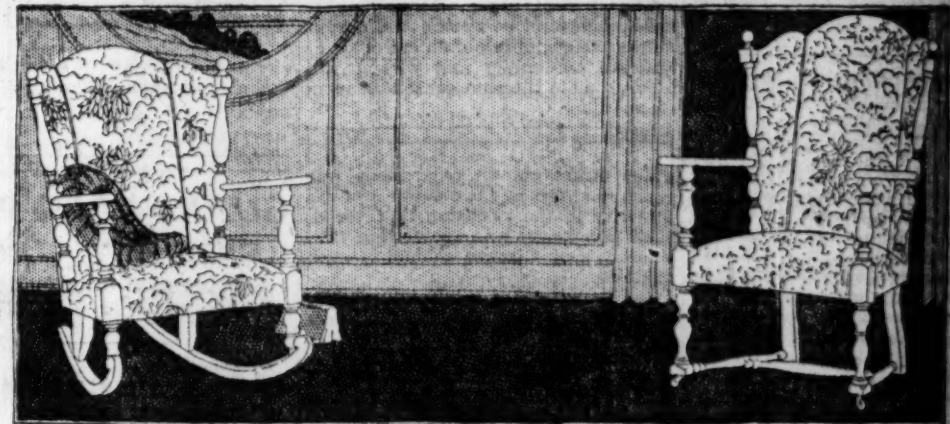
Invest your dollars in Hassel shoes and you'll get surprising returns in wear, comfort, and style.

It's only common sense to buy when and where you can get useful articles like shoes—and good looking. Our new prices range \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

At Hassel's it's satisfaction or money back. If we were perfect we wouldn't have to make this promise. We've been growing since 1876.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Just Arrived—Another Shipment of These
Wing Chairs and Rockers
Unusually Low Priced at \$37.50

There is just a limited number of these wing chairs and rockers in this group. Their construction is excellent throughout. The materials are of the finer qualities. One may choose these wing chairs and rockers (both are sketched above)

In Brown Mahogany Finish and
Upholstered in Tapestry or Velour.

Sixth Floor, North.

Auction Sale!

\$250,000 stock of the
CENTURY CUT GLASS CO.,
22 West Lake Street—Today,

Five Doors West of State Street
To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION in lots to suit purchasers. The stock consists entirely of richly cut crystal, such as

Lamps, Vases, Water Sets, Bowls,
Nappies, Goblets, etc., in fact every-
thing that is cut in crystal.

Must be sold at once to meet pressing obligations.

NOTICE Each item will be sold singly with privilege of the entire lot.

Sale starts at 10:30 A. M. Thursday, May 12th, at the salesroom and factory, 22 W. Lake Street.

BE SURE AND ATTEND THE SALE

J. L. ART & CO.,
Harrison 217. Auctioneers and Appraisers.



Use Berrycraft

on those pieces of furniture you had thought too worn and shabby-looking to keep—it will restore them to a lustre finish, make them look like new. Anyone can apply it and it comes already mixed, ready to use.

Ask Your Dealer.
Berry Brothers, Inc.,
Chicago Branch
117-119 W. Grand St.

**Legally Trained
Young Man**

is open for proposition in manufacturing or commercial field where experience and a thorough knowledge of patents will be useful. Age 28.

Address F K 292, Tribune

MISSION FIN FILIPINOS E FOR SELF

Natives Find Two
to Independence

BY PHILIP KIN

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Column)
Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune
MANILA, P. I., May 11.—The mission, sitting in the government of the islands in general this situation.

There is no real public conceived in the United States. There is a deep seated emotion which, if a plebiscite would probably result in choosing an independent no matter what pitfalls their way.

The status of the Philippines, which are for town square of every town, flame of nationalist feeling been whipped up here by politicians who have risen and fallen.

Two Ways to Self- Americans and better in pines see two alternatives the situation as presented.

The first is for the independence of control of the islands by the Americans, the being extended over a period to twenty years. The America to retain complete navy, the financial troubles, the territorial form of government.

The conservative Filipinos against independence, citing of Japan, the financial troubles, the islands, and their More uprising.

Dr. T. H. Pardo de Tavera, best informed Filipino, is discussing the situation. "There is a great deal of opinion and some of it might be partly on this account a form of government is not as is no rebellion imminent, but people must not lose their anti-imperialistic intent United States.

Leaders Strike Snags. "They were led forward it of independence by former Taft and former Goy. Had they struck some snags. No should take temporary commissions, put the control of ers under civil service, and several thousand American teachers.

"In about twelve years could be loosened again with suits. Make English speaking among the people as hard set for independence." Mr. Tavera was a friend of has long been in touch with the provinces. He is also an of Gen. Wood.

United States as Guarant. The American Chamber of and the Philippines Bar have joined in recommending law reforms.

Extension of the use of money and the suppression of money, through which the low rate has been responsible for millions and the failure business houses in the orient.

Extension of the United States system here, and also the serve bank. Place the public lands in United States department of terior and make taxation in uniform with that at home.

Charlie Chaplin's Be Slight; to Rest Fe

Los Angeles, Cal., May 11.—Chaplin, who was burned on legs yesterday, suffered no injury, but will be unable to several days.

Sea

Chicago

Ba

The Oldest Bank cago is able to vestors, pre-war First Mortgage Bonds, due in 1 nominations of.

The issues of wh bonds are a part by this Bank ago. They are valuable Chicago tial buildings er inflated constru brought on by th

For Conven

Greeneb Bank and
S. E. Corner La
A State Bank
Resources Co
OLDEST BANKING

MISSION FINDS FILIPINOS EAGER FOR SELF-RULE

Natives Find Two Paths
to Independence.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

MANILA, P. I., May 11.—The Wood-ward mission, sitting in judgment on the government of the Philippines, finds in general this situation in the islands:

There is no real public opinion as yet in the United States. There is a deep seated sentiment or emotion which, if a plebiscite were held, would probably result in the people choosing an independent government, no matter what pitfalls might be in the way.

The status of the Filipino patriot, José Rizal, which are found in the town square of every town, show the flame of nationalist feeling which has been whipped up here by young politicians who have risen under American tutelage.

Two Ways to Self-Rule.

Americans and better informed Filipinos see two alternatives for handling the situation as presented to the mission. The first is for gradual relinquishment of control of the government by the Americans, the operation being extended over a period of from ten to twenty years. The other is for America to retain complete control of the islands, but granting the natives a territorial form of government.

The conservative Filipinos are against independence, citing their fear of Japan, their lack of an army and navy, the financial troubles that would beset the islands, and their fear of a Moro uprising.

Dr. T. H. Pardo de Tavera, one of the best informed Filipinos in the islands, is discussing the situation, said today: "There is a great deal of public opinion and some of it might be dangerous. Partly on this account a territorial form of government is not wise. There is no rebellion imminent, but the people must not lose their confidence in the anti-imperialist intentions of the United States."

Leaders Strike Snags.

"They were led forward in the path of independence by former President Taft and former Gov. Harrison and they struck some snags. Now America should take temporary control of the islands, put the control of fiscal matters under civil service, and then send several thousand Americans here as teachers."

"In about twelve years the reins could be loosened again with better results. Make English speaking and reading among the people as the standard set for independence."

Mr. Tavera is a friend of Rizal and has long been in touch with feeling in the provinces. He is also an old friend of Gen. Wood.

United States as Guardian.

The American Chamber of Commerce and the Philippines Bar association have joined in recommending the following reforms:

Extension of the use of American money and the suppression of local currency, through which the low exchange rate has been responsible for the loss of millions and the failure of many business houses in the orient.

Extension of the United States postal system here, and also the federal reserve bank.

Place the public lands under the United States department of the interior and make taxation in the islands uniform with that at home.

Charlie Chaplin's Burns

Slight, to Rest Few Days
Los Angeles, Cal., May 11.—Charlie Chaplin, who was burned about the legs yesterday, suffered no serious injury, but will be unable to work for several days.

SHOWING WE'RE ON THE WAY TO NORMALCY



An exhibit attracting great crowds in front of a State street window of a leading department store shows how the H. C. L. has been hit in the last few months. To the left of the window is a bag of sugar, all that could be bought for \$22 a year ago today. To the right is a group of articles, including the same 100 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of cabbage, 100

pounds of onions, one pound of bread, one pound of butter, one dozen eggs, one pound of coffee, one dozen oranges, one-fourth sack of flour, five pounds of navy beans, ten pounds of rolled oats, ten pounds of cornmeal, one pound of cheese, three tins of imported sardines, five cans of peas, five cans of corn, three cans of peaches, and six cans of tomatoes, all of which can be bought for \$22 today.

HUNT FLO LEEDS IN CONNECTICUT; WANT HER STORY

Try to Get Principals
Face to Face.

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, named as a co-respondent by Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman in her amended answer to the complaint of her husband, James A. Stillman, will be called as a witness by the defense.

Process servers, scouting through Connecticut in quest of her, are convinced she is in a town not more than 100 miles from New York city. Rumor has it that she may be found in Southport, Conn.

If the defense succeeds in having Mrs. Leeds produced as a witness, attorneys for Mrs. Stillman will also endeavor to have in the courtroom at the same time James A. Stillman, Mrs. Stillman, and Guy.

It is probable this dramatic ensemble of all the principals will be effected through the fight being waged by Mrs. Stillman.

Forgeries, Beauvais Says.

Montreal, Que., May 11.—[Special.]—Aroused by the publication of the "Dearest Honey" letters he is charged with having written to Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman, wife of the ex-president of the National City bank, Fred K. Beauvais said today that when he appears in New York he will clear his name and that of Mrs. Stillman. He said he will prove the letters were forgeries and the testimony was "bought." He also promises numerous "surprises."

Beauvais said he kept carbon copies of the letters he wrote to Mrs. Stillman during his employment by her at the Grand Anse camp. He said the published letters were rewritten by the alleged forger, the latter in some cases making clever use of the contents of the originals, distorting it to suit his purpose. The signature "Fred" was

copied from one of his checks, Beauvais said.

Says Foe Is the Plotter.
Beauvais then named a French Canadian at Grand Piles as the forger.

"This man and I have been bitter enemies for years," he said. "He forged the telegrams and sent them to Mr. Stillman at the bank and he also forged letters and sent them there."



As clean as the water
from a mountain stream
is cool and delicious.

Drink from a **LILY**
Sanitary Cup & Service Co. Randolph 2564

Stange Florist
77-79 E. Madison
Tel. Cent. 3777
Blooming Plants
of all kinds
Flowers sent to any
destination at any time

CITY CLUB HITS \$2 TAX PLEA OF SCHOOL BOARD

Charging the board of education is operating under a veil of secrecy, the City club of Chicago yesterday severely condemned house bill 248, through which efforts are being made to raise the local school tax rate to 2 per cent. The club's position on the bill is embodied in a bulletin dispatched to members of the legislature.

"We favor adequate appropriations for schools, but to date we have had no information which, in our opinion, justifies a 2 per cent rate for the city of Chicago," reads the bulletin. "We do not believe the school tax rate which may be needed in other communities has any real bearing on our local situation."

"Our study of the Chicago school statistics and needs leads us to the conclusion that if we do not consider the free textbook proposal and its cost we can take care of our schools for the next two years on a rate substantially less than the proposed 2 per cent."

"The Chicago board of education operates under a veil of secrecy. The present budget was passed without opportunity for public discussion and up

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS.

The Chicago Elevated post is giving a bongo party and dance in the Stevens building, eight floor, 17 North State street, tonight.

Twenty-five candidates are scheduled for initiation by Bell post at its meeting tonight. This will give the post a total membership of 326. There will also be an illustrated lecture on the Oregon Trail.

"Prairie Signals" post 377 will hold its regular meeting in room 1124 County building tonight. Arrangements are being made for the second annual reunion to be held Aug. 4, 5, and 6. The entire membership of Camp Greeley, Spanish War Veterans, will be present to tell about signal corps veterans organizations.

to the present moment has not appeared in print. Since there is no reason why school authorities should not take their case before the public as other governmental bodies must, it seems to us that it is incumbent upon the board to show the legislature by facts and figures a better case for the 2 per cent rate than it has made in Chicago up to the present time."

House bill No. 296, which proposes to exempt the tax levy for educational purposes from the processes of the Juul law, is endorsed by the club. The bulletin states that school tax law as fixed by the Juul law at \$1.20 per \$100 is too low.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
THE FOLLOWING ADMISSION PRICES WILL PREVAIL AT

ASCHERS
ROOSEVELT
THEATRE
STATE near WASHINGTON opposite MARSHALL FIELDS

Morning
9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. 40c
Afternoon and Evening
1:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. 50c
(Prices include War Tax)

We wish to emphasize to the theatre going public that Ascher's De Luxe Entertainment policy will be maintained—that the same superb music, delightful presentations and prologues, together with the world's finest motion pictures will be presented at all times.

STARTING SUNDAY
MAY 15TH

MARY
PICKFORD

in her latest and
most popular
production

"THROUGH THE
BACK DOOR"

WILL BE SHOWN FOR
THE FIRST TIME IN
CHICAGO



Thousands of Women Cleaned House Easily This Spring

They discovered quickly the effectiveness of Semdac. They proved for themselves that house-cleaning with Semdac was easier, quicker, and more satisfactory than the old soap and water way.

Floors, wood-work, furniture, all shine with a pleasing, mellow glow, and accomplished so easily.

SEMDAC LIQUID GLOSS Did It!

Semdac cleans the whole house better than soap and water.

Semdac contains no acids or other ingredients to check a finished surface or mar the hands.

Semdac is perfectly adapted for use with any floor mop. It cleans, polishes, and disinfects.

A small portion sprinkled on a piece of cheese cloth makes a dusting cloth which will gather dirt without scattering it.

Use Semdac to polish furniture, wood-work, white enamel, hardwood floors, linoleum, bathroom, piano, automobile bodies.

Semdac contains a full measure—8 oz. to the half pint; 16 oz. to the pint; 32 oz. to the quart; 64 oz. to the half gallon; and sells for 25c, 40c, 60c and 90c.

For sale by grocers, druggists, furniture stores, hardware stores, music stores, variety stores, paint stores, and garages. If your dealer hasn't it, telephone Harrison 9200—Chicago Sales Department.

Get a Can from Your Dealer Today!

MANUFACTURED BY
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

2444

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

Seasoned Bonds

Chicago First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Investments

Due in 1-2-3 Years

Denominations, \$500 and \$1,000

Based on Pre-War Values

SOUND SECURITIES

The Oldest Banking House in Chicago is able to offer prudent investors, pre-war, old and seasoned First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds, due in 1, 2, 3 years, in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000.

The issues of which these seasoned bonds are a part were negotiated by this Bank seven to ten years ago. They are all secured by valuable Chicago land and substantial buildings erected long before inflated construction costs were brought on by the war.

PRICE, PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST

Let us know how much you wish to invest; we will send a special list of Old Seasoned Bonds to fit your particular investment needs.

For Convenience Use Coupon

**Greenebaum Sons
Bank and Trust Company**

S. E. Corner La Salle and Madison Sts.
A State Bank Founded 1855
Resources Over \$20,000,000

OLDEST BANKING HOUSE IN CHICAGO

The original bond issues have been substantially reduced by serial payments of principal, and the security, based on pre-war values, increased to three and four times the total outstanding bonds. Under present values a still greater increase in security is apparent.

With present incomes eight to ten times annual bond issue requirements, prompt payment of principal and interest is doubly assured to investors in these Old Seasoned Greenebaum Bonds.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company,
S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Sts., Chicago
I am interested in your OLD SEASONED GREENEBAUM BONDS. Send special list suitable for investment of \$..... to

Name

Address

City



FOSTER
Exclusive
Millinery
at
Lower Prices

Distinctive
Millinery

FASHIONED with that touch of designing genius which places its handiwork in a class apart—and at prices substantially lower than those of other exclusive millinery shops.

Presenting in a delightful and varied array

Models from
Bruchweiss Cupid
Fenne J. Marsh
\$15 to \$45

FURS

"Harper's Bazar" for this month ordains the Summer Fur in popularity. FOSTER is showing a charming selection of one and two-skin Chokers in Natural Sable and Blue Fox, which will impart a chic touch to the summer costume. Extraordinary values at

\$25 and up

Foster

Millinery Salon—Palmer House Block

Nine East Monroe

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

Boys'
Norfolk
Suits



Ages 6 to 17 yrs.

These handsomely tailored suits made in a large range of patterns and desirable fabrics, all made with two pairs of trousers.

Specially priced

\$25.00

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash
Boys' Department, 3rd Floor

WOMAN WRECKS SCHEME TO SELL SCHOOL LANDS

Margaret Haley Has City Hall Bill "Postponed."

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., May 11.—(Special.)—Margaret Haley brought disaster tonight to the city hall's bill to permit the board of education to sell real estate without the consent of the city council.

Mrs. Haley announced that the teachers' federation and the Chicago Federation of Labor stood against any legislation. Senator Pittelson, leader for the bill, then asked to have action postponed until next week.

"If this bill is wrong, I don't want it," he said, "and I am sure Mayor Thompson doesn't want it."

During the hearing it was disclosed that the purpose of the bill was to permit the board of education to sell a chunk of land along the right of way of the Soo railway in Austin.

Loop Property May Go!
John J. Sonstey, a former member of the school board, said it also was planned to sell the loop property now occupied by The Tribune building and the Daily News building.

William A. Bither, attorney for the board of education, admitted that the clearing and Austin tracts would bring a net of probably \$1,500,000. He amended that these properties are a vital loss to the school board. It was not made clear why there was a desire to get away from the council's rule on these proposed sales.

An amendment to the bill which was offered today provided the sales by the school board would have to be "O. K." by the mayor, the city council, and the chairman of the board of education. Senator Hughes secured a further amendment that the consent of the city clerk and city treasurer would have to be secured.

Opposed by Every Teacher.
The bill, thus amended, was read out with a favorable recommendation when Miss Haley arose.

"I am against this bill and so is every teacher in Chicago," she said. "To want what is left of the school property kept in trust for the school children and for our salaries."

BALKS CITY HALL



MARGARET HALEY.

DRESS SHRINKS; HUSBAND RAILS; WIFE SUES, WINS

Alleging that her husband struck her when her "dear little Alice blue gown" shrunk above her knees after cleaning and referred to her as a "cow" because her uncle was in the tannery business, Mrs. Margaret Mollitor Cory, 2737 Hampden court, obtained a divorce and \$24,000 alimony yesterday before Judge Harry A. Lewis of the Superior court from Marcus Maurice Cory, wealthy stock broker.

The couple were married in Fond du Lac, Wis., in January, 1919. Mrs. Cory is said to be a member of a wealthy family there and niece of Fred Rueping, president of the Rueping Leather company, a prominent Fond du Lac industry. The couple separated in August, 1920.

"The Alice blue gown was a sweet little thing," Mrs. Cory told the court. "I was very fond of it and wore it and wore it. When it became soiled I tried to clean it and it shrunk."

Miss Elizabeth Rueping, 248 Gillett street, Fond du Lac, the former's cousin, corroborated Mrs. Cory's testimony.

Body of Unidentified Man Found in Lake by Policeman
South Park Policeman Edmund Elwood found the body of an unidentified man, about 50 years old, in the lake near Jackson park yesterday. It had been in the water about a year.

GOLD STAR FOR MRS. PELOUSE.
A gold star, on which was engraved her name and office, was presented yesterday to Mrs. William Nelson Pelouse, a member of the Lincoln Park board.

\$10,500,000 FOR U. OF I. PASSED BY LOWER HOUSE

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., May 11.—(Special.)—The University of Illinois appropriation bill carrying \$10,500,000 for two years was passed by the house today.

The vote was 144 to 0. The senate committee on appropriations reported favorably the identical senate bill. The double victory means that the budget, as prepared by the university authorities and produced in Springfield by President Kinley, will become a law.

The house committee on efficiency and economy held up the bill sponsored by Dr. John Dill Robertson and backed by the state and city administrations for the creation of a state wide system of county health bureaus. By a vote of 10 to 8 the committee postponed further consideration until next week. The bill provides that each county should name a health officer to be paid the same salary as the state's attorney.

Protest Because of Cost.
The association of county clerks and county supervisors protested against the proposal because of its cost.

The senate committee on industrial affairs sent out the woman's eight-hour bill without recommendation. This was by agreement in order that the bill might get a place on the calendar, and the fight for its advancement will be one of the features of next week's "business."

The house committee on judiciary

spent the afternoon in listening to arguments of union labor in favor of the anti-injunction bill.

Coup de Grace for Sanborn.

The senate revenue committee reported favorably the state administration's tax commission bills. The two bills kill the present tax commission and makes it easy for the elimination of Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn.

The Kessinger bill for a county road patrol system, intended to buck the Dunlap state police bill, was reported favorably tonight.

The senate passed the \$25,000 house bill for study of state employees' salaries to classify them and make a uniform system of pay for positions of similar character.

The senate passed the house bill appropriating \$5,000 to the widow of Joseph C. Thompson, late director of mines in the Lowden cabinet.

The Cornwell housing code bill, slightly amended, was advanced to third senate reading.

Both houses adjourn at noon tomorrow for the week.

TAKEN ON CHECK CHARGE; FREED.

Joseph Rose, 1865 Dear street, arraigned on a charge of passing two worthless checks, was discharged by Judge B. Barasa in West Chicago avenue court yesterday for want of prosecution.

The AUTROLA

The phonograph that automatically changes records for you may be seen on display at the NATIONAL CONVENTION OF MUSIC DEALERS AT THE DRAKE

Suite 454

May 9th to 12th, inclusive

This phonograph has the appearance of phonographs of the highest type, only more beautiful, and will play 25 records without being touched. "Just go away and let it play."

THE AUTROLA COMPANY

865 No. Sangamon St. Phone Haymarket 8040
842 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Randolph 5860

Here is a Bank Where "Little Things" Are Important

We have only one standard of service.

It governs all transactions. And with all patrons.

Small transactions are as painstakingly handled as large ones.

Small depositors are treated with the same consideration as large ones.

All business is handled on a man-to-man basis. And you will find that the Human Element enters largely into relations with our patrons.

We strive to be more than merely a depository for current funds—to work with our patrons toward a common goal.

Scores of them come to us for help and advice—and get it. Scores of others never come. But they know it's here, waiting, when they need it.

It is an exceptional service, that's true. And it has built us from a little bank, with few depositors, to a big bank, with more than \$30,000,000 in deposits and over 18,000 depositors. In five years deposits have increased over 100%.

Foreman Bros. Banking Co.

Cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000 Deposits over \$30,000,000

A State Bank

Established 1862

Commercial, Savings, Trust, Foreign and Real Estate Loan Departments
Member Federal Reserve System

A subject for noon-time thought, suggested by Henrici's

Physical well being promotes clear thinking. As the old Latins had it: *Sana in corpore sano.*

So many of life's complexities are easier of solution when one's physical condition is good that it behooves all to safeguard health.

Fresh air and exercise will not do alone. Another and not the least important essential is real quality in all food consumed. Not that it need be fancy, but it must be good food properly cooked. Worth thinking about this noon?

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight
Sundays Included

HENRICI'S

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Clark and Dearborn Sts.

No orchestral din

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Women's Tricotine Suits Special at \$50

At least nine different models, all showing the newest lines and features of the season, comprise the collection so exceptionally priced. The Suits are of a fine quality tricotine, lined with soft radium or peau de cygne silk.

An especial feature of these Suits is their beautiful tailoring which shows many of the details of much higher priced Suits.

A Handsome Tailored Suit Brings the Assurance of Being Well-dressed and Well-groomed at All Times, for Street Wear.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State.

IMPORTANT SELLING OF

Women's Spring and Summer Wraps

\$47.50 • \$57.50 • \$67.50

JUST purchased, this collection of Women's Wraps results from remarkable price concessions made to us on the part of the manufacturers. It enables us to offer such materials as tricotines, serges, twill cords, and soft wool fabrics at prices far below those usually found for Wraps of the same high quality.

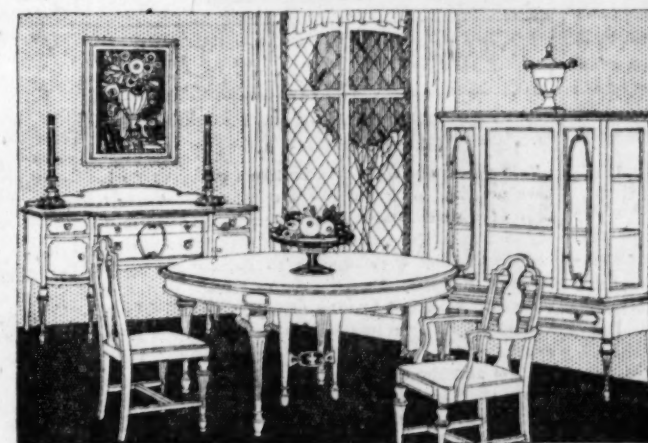
The number of styles is large and varied. The models are selected from those most favored for the season. All are attractively lined and exhibit the same satisfying beauty of detail which characterizes our selections of Women's Wraps.

Women's Wraps and Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State.

Extensive May Selling of Fine American Furniture

HERE are more examples of the excellent Furniture, at reasonable prices, which are making this Selling memorable. They are only a part, however; if you are looking for different designs, our floor holds much that will interest you. Eighth Floor.

Attractive Dining Suite of Mahogany



THIS Suite, in a Louis XVI. design, is to be noted for the excellence of its construction no less than for its graceful design. Mahogany interiors throughout.

Table, 54 in. extending to 8 feet, \$95. Mohair-seated Chairs, \$22 each, and Armchairs, \$27 each.

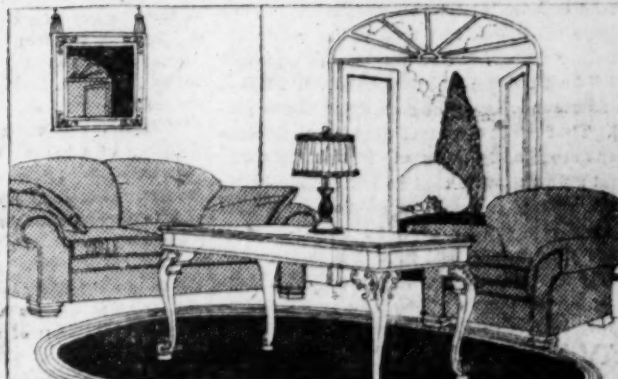
Sideboard, 66 in. long, \$150.

China Cabinet, \$125.

Server, \$65.

Sofa, \$169
Armchair, \$89

THESE two pieces are well built. They are comfortable, with their well-padded upholstery, their spring edges, backs, and down cushions. In a good assortment of velours and tapestries. The Table, in solid mahogany, \$95.



Simple Bed-room Suite

MAHOGANY, well finished, simple, adaptable lines; furniture built for service. The Dresser, 50 in. long, is \$82; the Beds, full size, \$55 each. The Chest of Drawers, \$65; Dressing Table, \$55.

Eighth Floor.

Your Radiators—Useful and Beautiful the Year 'Round

In the days of the stove heat the "base burner" was removed in the spring—but your radiators remain—useless, dust collecting eyesores. Convert them into useful, beautiful pieces of furniture. "TRICO" makes strong, comfortable seats of low radiators and shelves of high ones. Handsomely finished to harmonize with the woodwork and decorations. Last as long as the radiators themselves.

And next winter "TRICO" will properly and automatically humidify the air. No more coughs and colds, cracked furniture and wasted coal from hot, dry air. In addition, "TRICO" is a radiator shield that positively prevents soiled draperies and streaked walls.

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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 15, 1847

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

AN ATTACK ON FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

THE TRIBUNE will not be accused of partiality to Mr. Ford's processes of thought. It shares the pretty general disgust at the anti-Semite campaign of Mr. Ford's personal organ, the Dearborn Independent, which classifies with other of Mr. Ford's peculiar adventures in public affairs, such as the "peace ship."

But the arrest in Cleveland of newboys offering the Dearborn Independent for sale is a most offensive invasion of the right of free press and should not be condoned by any American, least of all, perhaps, by American Jews. We say least of all because the Jews have been special victims of oppression since the middle ages, and enjoying as they do in this country a freedom and influence they do not enjoy anywhere else, they should be quick to defend any civil rights which prejudice or partisanship may attack on any pretense.

Americans cannot afford to tolerate such an invasion of the right of free press as a suppression of public sale of the Dearborn Independent. American Jews cannot afford, either, to connive at or assent to such a method of defending the Jews from propaganda. They need no such method of defense, and by adopting it or procuring its adoption through their influence they merely strengthen the Ford campaign and give color to its charges. Arrest of newboys circulating the Dearborn Independent or any other measure to suppress will naturally and inevitably be ascribed to Jewish influence and will be accepted by many Americans as sufficient evidence that Mr. Ford is justified in charging the Jews with organization to dominate.

A free press is the most essential factor in the defense of freedom and progress. We can have neither freedom nor progress without it, and no damage threatened in normal times by expression of opinion or publication of alleged fact could be so great as a denial of free expression. Like all other rights, it has its limitations. Direct incitement to crime or treason is not within the right. But these limitations must be strictly construed and cannot be made to cover such publications as Mr. Ford has embarked upon, which are clearly within the field of public controversy. Men who think Mr. Ford's opinion erroneous or his purpose evil or the effect of his publications harmful have no right to deny him the same freedom of expression they are themselves guaranteed by American principle and fundamental law.

One of the most undesirable of tendencies at this time is the organization of groups and the cultivation of group interests and group consciousness in disregard of our common citizenship and of the basic principles of American liberty and equality. This is, indeed, the evil tendency of the anti-Semite propaganda, and there are many other examples of it. It means the disintegration of American nationality and peace, and all intelligent Americans of whatever race, tradition, religious affiliation, party, or condition of life should combat every manifestation of it.

SUMMER BASEBALL.

Nearly all the athletic directors of the western conference colleges are in favor of liberalizing amateur rules to permit a student to play summer baseball and earn money for his college education without forfeiting his right to play on his college team. Stagg of the University of Chicago is one of the minority who does not want to yield. He has seen a lot of water run under the bridge, and may be more in love with tradition than susceptible to what he regards as injurious innovation.

We believe in the liberalizing of rules for two reasons. For one thing, the permission to play summer baseball would be a means of enabling many of the finest boys, ambitious and physically vigorous, to get a college education and to have the rational enjoyment of playing for their college teams.

A boy who wants to go to college and who is expert in baseball has two fine qualities, and he ought to be encouraged. He ought to be allowed to earn his money in a way he enjoys, and he ought to be allowed to employ his baseball skill at college in a way he enjoys. It all encourages him to try for a college education, and that is a good thing. For another thing, permission to play summer baseball would break down the too hallowed illusion that the amateur is something superior to the professional. That is not a democratic idea, and democratic ideas are good in colleges. If the only thing good about an amateur is that he has not soiled his hands with money or come in contact with men making money playing games, he belongs in an aristocratic scheme and not in a democratic one. We confess not to be crazy about college aristocrats. Democracy suits a young man very well.

A NAVAL HOLIDAY IS NOT DISARMAMENT.

Senator Borah is still sticking to his disarmament proposal in spite of discouragement. He started with the naval holiday, with variations, and we do not know now what scope he has given his project, but we think we know what the rational policy would be. It would not be disarmament, and it would not be called that. It would have no other purpose than an agreement of three nations to determine at what point they would quit building battleships. The three nations are the United States, Great Britain, and Japan.

It does not matter, except for economy, at what point the agreement takes effect. Economy is important, and we should think that American taxpayers would be as interested as British taxpayers in not building battleships they do not need.

What is important is to maintain the relative positions of the powerful navies of the world and

not to engage in a rivalry of building. That rivalry is one of the world's most dangerous undertakings. It leads to war. Great Britain asked Germany to agree to a holiday and Germany would not.

Building rivalry is dangerous, and it is quite apparent that it should be so. Battleships are built for war, and if one nation tries to outbuild another it presumably is building to overpower the other. Battleships are not built to patrol coasts, visit island possessions, or make courtesy calls. They are built to fight battles. When a nation tries to pass another in battleship strength the presumption is that it is trying to get into a position in which it can defeat the other nation. That will be assumed by any rational nation.

The naval holiday is not disarmament. It is not proposed that any ships should be retired or sunk. It is not proposed that any naval strength should be abandoned. That would be disarmament. A naval holiday is simply an agreement by which the three nations concerned stipulate that they will maintain their present naval relation to each other, which is good for peace, and will not engage in a wasteful rivalry which may be provocative of war.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Downstate senators who are making every effort to railroad through the legislature the farmers' two bills striking at the existence of the Chicago Board of Trade are not helping the farmer; they are injuring him. The board's services to the farmer and to the world, rendered over a period of many years, are too valuable to be dispensed with in haste and prejudice.

The farmers charge that unrestrained trading in contracts for the future delivery of grain is gambling; that such trading affects prices to the profit of the "gambler," and the loss of both producer and consumer. They ask that future trading be so limited as practically to exclude it. Omaha limited its corn future market and the cost of handling the grain jumped from 1 and 2 to 10 and 12 cents. The farmer was out from 8 to 10 cents a bushel. Germany abolished future trading in 1896, but restored it four years later. Without it wider margins were required to handle the grain, the farmer received less, the consumer paid more, and violent price fluctuations increased. During sixty years in America without future trading the average twenty year range of fluctuations was \$1.35; during forty years with future trading the average was 65 cents. During thirty-four months of government wheat control, when there were no wheat future markets, the average monthly price range was 23.1 cents; during thirty-four months of normal future trading the range was 6.2 cents. These figures indicate conclusively that future trading stabilizes the grain markets. In addition, through the hedging privilege, it provides insurance for the farmer's grain and makes his warehouse receipts just that much better with the bank.

The speculator is the heart of the future trading system. He risks his money on his judgment of the grain markets and so carries the insurance, in effect. America markets three-fourths of her grain in the first half of the year; that necessitates a market with a huge absorbing power. The speculator supplies it; he makes it possible to obtain a grain buyer, or a seller, or both, any minute of any business day. His operations provide the broad, open, fluid market on which America's grain crops flow from producer to consumer. He is it who makes the cost of handling grain the lowest of any commodity. He represents the speculative impulse harnessed and put to work on an eminently useful job, and experts estimate that his cost, reckoned in terms of the total of grain futures alone, is only 2.5 of a cent a bushel.

Suppose these valuable economic services are forgotten, and future trading abolished. A cash market remains. That means that only a few rich men would have the resources needed to operate. There hardly could be a straighter path to market manipulation, price control, and monopoly. They desire a straight and simple road to market, fair and honest prices when they get there. The best machinery the human mind has yet been able to devise to achieve these results is machinery exactly like that of the Chicago Board of Trade. Therefore to maintain that board, to wreck it, or to drive it to another state or nation would be worse than a blunder; it would be a tragedy.

The two bills pending at Springfield aim at precisely this result. If they are passed, not alone the farmer, but the state of Illinois, and the entire consuming public, must suffer.

Editorial of the Day

PREFERENCE TO WAR VETERANS.

(Electric Railway Journal.)

Two years ago some four millions of men who had been wearing the khaki of the military service or the blue of the naval arm were in process of being discharged from the duties they had performed so splendidly and they were seeking to reënter the normal fields of industry. To a very considerable extent, employers endeavored to take care of all returning former employees by reinstating them in their old jobs or supplying better ones. The great industrial activity of 1919 and the early part of 1920 made it comparatively easy for many others to find lucrative employment. Patriotic organizations helped by the exertion of every legitimate means to aid the returned soldiers to find jobs. Now the tide has turned. The industrial depression has resulted in the throwing of thousands of persons out of work, among them many former service men, and there has been increased activity on the part of the various organizations of veterans for bonus legislation and preferential treatment in civil service appointments.

Whether the payment of additional compensation in the form of a bonus to veterans is advisable at this time is debatable, but the street railways and manufacturing companies are in a position to help the situation to some extent by not forgetting to practice a reasonable amount of preference in the employment of veterans wherever it is possible to do so. While forces are not being increased to any extent at present, there is always a certain amount of turnover, even in the duldest of times. It is worth remembering that these four million or so of young men spent months of anything but ease or comfort at an average wage of a trifle over \$30 a month, while those who remained at home were seldom making less than that much per week, and in the great majority of cases far more. Hence it would appear that the ex-service man can well receive preference among two or more prospective employees, other conditions being equal.

THEY AGE RAPIDLY.

The Chicago police say they are unable to enforce the new curfew law because costumes make no distinction between 16 and 60. They might demand that everybody on the streets after 10 carry birth certificates.—Detroit Free Press.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

It is all right to say exactly what you think. But you are going to spend most of your time in the hospital.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

OR A MAN.

A woman is as old as she runs for a street car.—Minneapolis Journal.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ARCADY.
My garden's span is very wee.
So see it scarce were worth a jingle;
Within it, though, lies Arcady,
Where Ceres' boon and Flora's mingle.
Fair fond of both, each somechilts shy,
When Arcady's call I hear 'tis heeded.
To Arcady and her I lie
And 'tend my garden wee as needed.
I sow me collards, melons, maize,
And this and that—not falling flowers,
With faith in Phœbus' favoring gaze
And Plutus' benignant showers.
Of later lured I thither fare
A plenser where a somechilts sower.
Thence vegetals and bloom I bear,
Then bless at meat the blest bestower.
Oh, Arcady's not far from here:
A garden wee, a seat for himing,
Some shewery dais, some worms and clear,
Dear Ceres kind, fair Flora smiling.

AS Bill Wisner concluded reciting his sixty-fifth correct answer to Mr. Edison's queries, he said: "I would now ask him: 'What is electricity?'"

Questionaire.
Who won the war?
Who is prohibition?
Who is governor of Illinois?
Who built Uncle Tom's cabin?
What is the distance, as the crow flies, from Peoria to Boody?
With whom did Cal Coolidge dine yesterday?
Who was John Doe?
Richard Roe?
Of what is chop suey made?
Mince meat?
Who is Charles Chaplin?
Where is Evanston?

Dear, Dear, Yes.
Sir: What would you say if a "small PERSON" were to wake you up in the middle of the night and LOUDLY insist he was hungry—when you know he isn't? Now, confidentially, I'll tell you: call that the HEIGHT OF YETTERNESS? IRENE.
(And while I'm about it, I might as well confess that I'm little and my eyes are brown and, say, just split that one.)

RESURRECTION.
A new green in the woods today!
A miracle to spy,
It made my lingers footsteps stay,
To fresh my laded eye.
'Twas greener than an ivy green
Within the woodland cool,
It made me feel that I had seen
Live emeralds in a pool.
B. H. J.
William, You Know We'll Always Stick by You.
Dear pax: You don't want those hands on the clock any more than I do.
WRIGLEY.

Which Forty?
Sir: I want to collaborate with some producer and put on All Baba and the Forty Landlords. What a wealth of atmosphere and characters we can acquire in old Chi. To digress in closing—why has the sale of "Retired Columbia Records" failed? Was the mileage guarantee too low?

FAIR BAIN.
Another Killing May Be Fatal.
[Clover Bend (Ark.) Times-Dispatch.]
We had another frost and freeze last Sunday night and suppose the result will be fatal again.
They're Very Innocent Down There.
Sir: Shouldn't some one get the "L" out of JOLLIET? It is so chiseled in the niche of fame on the cornice of the new state centennial building at Springfield.

RIGUS.
LAURA BLACKBURN.
(An Appreciation.)
The birds are not all dead. For, every dawn,
There rises, from some blossom sweet, or tree,
A song, through this our poet's minstrelsy.
The stavesman pass, the stavesman carry on!
THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

Were You Mysterical Long?
Sir: While dressing wound finger this morning, we made conversation. We spoke of my North Woods camp from which I had just made this latest journey—spoke of Pines and Porcupines, of Lakes and Hills—and much about the rare sorts of Wild Flowers which I was now hunting. He mentioned I was chasing neighbors' cows off these Wild Flowers when I caught a toe and fell and suffered this wound. Said pleasant-faced young Irishman: "So you have also the common Cowpox, eh?" Please excuse this left-handed writing.
St. Luke's.
B. N.

Civil Service.
Sir: Our letters are now being delivered by a colored man. Would you call that blackmail?

PINK.
He Thanks You, Rat.
Sir: Please thank Rat for the correction. I thought B. J. O. H. L. meant "Bring Your Own Hard Liquor."

O LADY! LADY!
O underwear ad! I'm sure you're quite bad, And wonder reformers don't worry; And there are your pals, the coveted gals, I'd censor you all, in a hurry!

I know of Jim Blinck, a rube sort of gink, Who was lured from his home by an ad, Here is the harm: they won't stay on the farm If such photos as these may be had.
O underwear ad! I'm sure you're quite bad! I would rail with you, while you're at it, Reformers, lend ear, these things you should hear, And make 'em stop printing such pictures!
URSUS.

Night School.
Sir: Long Distance Operator in Chicago receiving a call for the White House says that she has looked thru all the Apartments, Rooming Houses, and Hotels in the Washington directories and is convinced that there isn't any such place. Can you help her out with a snappy title for her tale?
FREDDIE.

Nomenclature.
Sir: It may have occurred to you that Frank M. Drake of Louisville has the official title of "Most Loyal Gander" in the Kentucky Order of Blue Goose, Kentucky Pond; not that I'dum Best is a cheerful telephone supervisor in the same town; nor even that I. Mann is a prominent optician in the city of Perth Amboy, N. J. E. A. S.
The Temperamental Flanagan.
Sir: The other day I read in the Chicago (and otherwise) were recalled when I happened the article by a steno who says she ends hers with a W O W. As a pinup in the Nay-Vee I used to initial them WB/HLL. Sometimes, feeling more nautical than usual I would use WB/HELM. My superior officer's name was H. E. L. Mertha.
W. BOLEN.

The Birth of a Contrb.
Sir: While my fountain pen is in condition may I ask: Did the Pullman company select its sleeping car names for those appearing in the Line or do the contributors select theirs from the sleeping cars? I've been searching for a suitable name for a very new line, being genuinely fond of your contributors, halfpounded to find it among their signatures. The result to-date is discouraging. We intend to rear here to be a Contrb.
MRS. ANDY GUMP.

WHAT HO, URSUS! Chivalry is challenged! Unto The Line a child is born! Thou who hast ayre hearkened to the heartbeats of humanity, what sayst thou? Wassail, a christening, a hasting for fond god-parents? Come, ye troubadours; robes of state, ambrosia, entourage for our Infanta.
Doubly Singular.
Sir: It is with pleasure I direct attention to the strange occurrence related in the accompanying headline from the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune: "Young single couple married Saturday."

W. W. L.
Chicago the Cosmopolite.
Sir: A north sider relates the following incident which occurred one tag day near Wilson avenue "L" station and which I am wickered enough to enjoy:
A pragmatic mulatto tag girl accosted a haughty white lady. The white lady was heard to say: "I wish you to know that I am from the south."

SOAN-GETTAH.
AH, yes! Have you seen the newest in family cars? We refer to Frederic McLaughlin's bachelor apartment, now building at 335 North Michigan avenue. The crest, which is on the roof, measures about 50x50 feet, and the blazing legend thereon reads in part: "McLaughlin's Manor House."

It Pays to Advertise, eh Freddy? PAZ.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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METHODS OF REMOVING TATTOO MARKS.
E. N. sends this one: A pack moistened with a solution of caustic soda is applied for eight days. This is repeated three times.
Some one sends in a clipping from the Illustrated World giving the following method: A highly concentrated solution is applied with a tattooing needle. Next the area is vigorously rubbed with a stick of silver nitrate until the tattooed area turns black. Wash the area with water, and repeat the process until inflammation sets in. When the inflammation subsides a reddish scar is left. This eventually assumes the natural skin color.

W. J. B. writes when in the navy more than fifty years ago he had himself extensively tattooed. Beginning nineteen years later he had the marks removed. Since he was profusely tattooed he used to scratch over the tattooed area with a razor or penknife to form ridges of his adornments. This was the method employed: A few crystals of nitrate of silver were dissolved in clear water. A footpick moistened in this solution was used to scratch over the tattooed area. Wells rose up. The area was then covered thickly with carbolated vaseline. The vaseline covering must be kept on thick and dry until the wound heals. If it is permitted to form and dry there will be scar tissue. The healing required about three weeks.
The London Lancet abstracts an article by Catton, who writes about thirteen methods for the removal of tattoo marks. The most successful was that known as Varley's method. Cleanse the skin well. Apply a concentrated watery solution of tannin to the tattooed area. Apply a protective dressing. There will be violent inflammatory reaction, swelling, and sloughing. This lasts two to four weeks. In time the skin fades from a pink to a normal skin color.

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FOR DIABETES.
N. E. H. writes: "I use soy bean flour for pancakes, using the following recipe: Three tablespoons of soy bean flour, one tablespoon bran, one egg, one-half cup milk (if condensed milk is used, reduce one-half with water), one teaspoonful baking powder, a pinch of salt; thin to consistency required with water."

MOST BREAD IS FATTENING.
Mary B. writes: "I. Are bananas fattening? 2. Is green peas fattening? 3. Is there any kind of bread that is not fattening?"
REPLY.
1. Moderately so.
2. Yes.
3. All are fattening except those made for diabetes. They are made from soy beans or casein instead of ordinary flour.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.
M. C. B. writes: "I am a normal, healthy man, but my urine is a reddish yellow and has a very strong odor. What vegetables and fruits, also cereals, cause strong urine? I do not want to take medicine if I can help it."
REPLY.
Drink more water. The secretion probably is too concentrated. Part or all of the odor may be due to eating vegetables and fruit. It is nothing to be disturbed about.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE
Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CANS ORDERED.
Chicago, May 6.—[Friend of the People.]—Can you find out why it is that the so-called "friend of the people" is a man who lives on Independence boulevard, Avers avenue, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets is always filled with ashes? It is a nuisance to the public, and I think that notice should be given to the buildings on Avers and Independence streets north of Fourteenth street.

WAR ON GARDENS.
Chicago, May 6.—[Friend of the People.]—I should like to ask your assistance in ridding our neighborhood of a flock of chickens that are destroying all the gardens and flower beds in our block. When we ask the owners of the chickens to keep them from roving they pay no attention to us.
An inspector from this department made an investigation and has served a notice on the owner to confine the poultry to his own premises or to dispose of them.
JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

TAKES WIFE'S PROPERTY.
Palos Park, Ill., May 6.—[To The Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a wife's property be seized to pay a husband's debt on a lease?
N. B.
Yes, by appropriate legal proceedings, assuming that the premises were the residence, and therefore making the debt a family expense.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FALSE ALARMS!
Chicago, May 7.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly see if something can be done to have the garbage taken from the alley regularly in our block in LaSalle street? It is over two weeks since it was taken away, and I can get no satisfaction from the yard office. J. H. B.
Upon inspection, no garbage was found. During the summer, weekly service will be given in this territory.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

NEIGHBOR'S TREE.
Chicago, May 9.—[To The Legal Friend of the People.]—The branches of our tree drop over to our neighbor's yard. He complains it interferes with a pulley he has taken away, and I can get no satisfaction from the yard office. J. H. B.
Upon inspection, no garbage was found. During the summer, weekly service will be given in this territory.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

HUSBAND'S INSURANCE.
Antioch, Ill., May 7.—[To The Legal Friend of the People.]—A man, for protection of family, took out life insurance, making wife his beneficiary. When the wife died he made his children beneficiaries. He has since married again and purchased a home on joint-tenancy. Children's names are 12-11, respectively. 1. In case of husband's decease could wife secure the money to pay for the funeral?
J. W. L.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?
GRAMMAR.
1. Which should be read? ("Who or Whom) should the paper be read by?"
2. Which is right: "It is they or them?"
3. Is this correct: "Let's you and I go?"
4. What rule is there for the subject of an infinitive?
5. Which word should be used: "There is no one who can swim as fast as (he or him)?"
6. Which word should be used: "He liked no one better than (she or her)?"
7. Is this right: "They thought it to be him?"
8. Which is right: "One wants his own way" or "One wants their own way?"
9. Which should be used here: "Every man, woman, and child bowed (his or their) head?"
10. Is this correct: "He begun to do it?"

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY—ANSWERS.
1. What is one of the most ductile of substances? Platinum.
2. What is the most malleable substance? Gold.
3. What is meant by ductility? Ductility is that property by virtue of which a body may be drawn out into a wire.
4. What is the meaning of malleability? Malleability is that property by virtue of which a body may be hammered or rolled into thin sheets.
5. What is the great law of gravitation? Gravitation varies directly as the mass and inversely as the square of the distance.
6. What is weight? Weight is the measure of the force of gravitation.
7. What is specific gravity? Specific gravity is the ratio between the weight of a body and the weight of an equal volume of another body taken as a standard.
8. What are the chief resistances to motion? Resistance of the air, friction, gravity.
9. What kinds of friction are there? Two, sliding and rolling.
10. What is the fundamental law in all machinery? What is gained in power is lost in time or velocity.

POOR FRANCE!

(From the Bystander (London).)



Modern Child: "Mumme, can I translate 'Regardez, monsieur'?"
"Look here, Old Bean?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers may confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE COLLEGE MAN DEFENDS HIMSELF.
Chicago, May 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I am surprised at the ignorance of Mr. Edison. Almost at the end of his life he has discovered a few facts about the college man which have been known to most men since colleges began. Now I begin to wonder about his discoveries. He is at present experimenting with life after this. Perhaps some college man, formerly of this interesting planet, is playing with him.

The college man has never been accepted as an educated man, and the colleges have never maintained that he was educated. The aim has been to lead him into ways that he knew not. How can a man know anything before he has begun to live? Does any one expect wisdom from a boy out of high school? And is a boy out of college any different? Is he not one of the same sort with only a little more of the same stuff?

It surprises me that college men are what they are. They are said to be less than 2 per cent of the population, and yet "Who's Who in America" would hardly be possible without him. One occupies the highest office in the land, as did the one before him, and the one before him, and the one before him, and so on, and another occupies the highest seat in the senate, and another in the house. They fill the seats of congress, they direct industries, they fill the pulpits, they edit the newspapers, they build the bridges, they are everywhere. I am surprised they count for as much as they do. And I am surprised at your own ignorance, Mr. Edison.

Now a word in behalf of the college man. I am glad I am one of them. I worked hard to become one. And of the jobs I have ever undertaken it paid the least and yet was the most profitable.
RICHARD MORELAND.

TELL IT TO THE SUPREME COURT.
Chicago, May 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The constitution of the United States provides that no state shall enact any law abridging the right of contract; that being true, by what authority does the legislature enact a law virtually annulling or setting aside a valid contract entered into and duly carried out by both landlord and tenant for the full period of the contract, and without the consent of the landlord arbitrarily compel him to re-lease the same property to his tenant for a number of months or years at a rental less than the landlord is willing to accept?

If the legislature may legally enact such a law, thus taking away from the legal owner the right to control his own property, to rent it, or let it remain unoccupied, still, it makes it give it to whomsoever he may choose, why may not the legislature by enactment annul the right to own property?
CHARLES W. MOSHER.

A 48 HOUR WEEK FOR WOMEN.
Chicago, May 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The writer has been on a recent visit to Massachusetts, her old home. Six years is time enough to take on many changes, even in the character of the factory girls that filed daily past her home, usually just at dusk of a winter day. One had grown used to seeing and know them from afar. They were the same weary drop, the same dress, the same very little talking. That is how I remembered them. So how was I know that the gay little crowd of swarmed past me the other day, very different? They were much more dressed, too happy; besides, the way they still shining!


"O, you are very far behind the times," said my Massachusetts friend to me. "Of course these are the same factory girls and their friends and youngsters. But for two years now Massachusetts has had the eight hour law, and these girls get out in the sunshine." "Two hours a day?" Since then I have had two hours more to take on of themselves, to make themselves the clothes that they were wearing, to get to play, to take care of their homes.
CLARA CARLIS-PARK.

NEW COURT DISTRICTS PLANNED



Under the provisions of a bill introduced in the senate by Senator McCormick of Illinois, the state would be divided into four United States court districts, one more than at present. They would be (1) the northern district, in two divisions (a) eastern and (b) western; (2) the southern district, in two divisions (a) eastern and (b) western.

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INDICTMENTS IN BUILDING PROBE EXPECTED TODAY

Grand Jury Quizzes Girls in Contractors' Employ.

At least six indictments are expected today in the state's attorney's investigation of graft in the Chicago building industry. Examination of witnesses in the probe of the Chicago Contractors' Team Owners' association will be completed this afternoon. Evidence introduced on Tuesday by contractors and yesterday by May Crodan and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Crodan Regan, stenographers and alleged go-betweens for the association, is expected to provide the basis for the indictments.

Those who have been prominently named before the grand jury are: WILLIAM J. NEWMAN, treasurer of the Chicago Contractors' association and head of the W. J. Newman company, 21 North Curtis street.

ISAAC "IKE" WAIKEL, chairman of an alleged graft fixing committee and president of the Garden City Wrecking and Lumber company, Fifth street and Kedzie avenue.

DAVID S. BOSLEY, secretary of the association and a member of the firm of Bosley Brothers.

Indictments to Hit Leaders.

Assistant State's Attorney George J. Gorman last night declared that testimony thus far has revealed an alarming oligarchy of graft in the building industry. He said that if indictments followed they would certainly hit officers in both the Chicago Contractors' association and in the Chicago Teamsters' union.

The Crodan sisters and Miss Elizabeth Lee, a switchboard operator in the contractors' headquarters, were the chief witnesses heard by the grand jury yesterday. They refused to comment on their testimony expect to say

they have added nothing to what they told the Dalley committee. Miss Lee was subpoenaed while at work; and was before the grand jury for only a few moments. It was her first appearance in the building quill.

Other witnesses were A. Ramacelli, 1248 West Thirtieth street, and John Kartheiser, 2523 Blaine place, both wrecking contractors. They testified they had paid dues to the association in order to obtain wrecking contracts. Kartheiser refused to talk. He may be recalled.

Witnesses Threatened with Death.

Aroused by reports that several witnesses called before the Dalley committee and the special grand jury had been threatened with death unless they

kept quiet, Attorney Gorman declared he would not only ask for indictments against all persons suspected of such threats, but would also ask for perjury true bills against witnesses who changed their testimony because of fear.

Rumors reached Mr. Gorman that the proprietor of a Chinese tea garden had been forced to pay \$5,000 to a certain union business agent and had been threatened with death if he told. Several similar reports are being investigated.

The Dalley commission has found a who will testify that business agents of the carpenters' and painters' unions have been authorizing the employment of nonunion workmen on buildings in Chicago for a consideration of \$2 daily.

F. N. Matthews & Co.

21 East Madison Street
The Shop of Personal Service

Tremendous Values in

DRESSES
\$24.⁷⁵

An opportunity to effect big savings. A grouping at this special price of over 100 dresses that sold up to \$59.50.

Included are frocks developed in Canton Crepe, Georgette, Taffeta and Satin.

F. N. Matthews & Co., 21 E. Madison St.



Taffeta, Plated.
\$24.75

Auto Holdups Steal Car, Then Rob Two Women

Two thieves yesterday stole the car of F. S. Smith, 544 Linden avenue, from Grant park, robbed two women on the south side of money totalling \$51, and abandoned the machine at 64th street and Stony Island avenue. The victims were Miss Ida Friedman of 4409 Drexel boulevard and Mrs. W. J. Davis of 3839 Lake Park avenue.

Blacks Peacemaker Cop's Eye; Draws Fine of \$15

A discolored eye exhibited by Patrolman M. J. Gorman in Judge Haas' courtroom yesterday won at \$15 fine for John Shapiro of 5504 South Union street. He and Frank Lyons, a saloonkeeper, attacked Gorman when he attempted to stop a fight in the barroom at 3859 Wentworth avenue. "The best the copper gets is the worst," commented Judge Haas. Lyons was assessed \$5.



J & M's save

WANT to save money on shoes? The long wear in Johnston & Murphy shoes will do it for you. J. & M. oxfords in all styles and \$13⁵⁰ leathers, only

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

"A right-about-face in the Shoe Business"

How much is a shoe dollar worth

SOME of the talk that is given free rein around the table of a family dinner party is very refreshing these days. People say frankly that they must cut down expenses—and act as if they were going to get some fun out of it into the bargain.

It's no longer a social error to practice economy right out in public.

The man, the woman, with the fifteen to eighteen dollar shoe ideas finds few sympathizers.

With the public in this frame of mind, the announcement of Regal Spring Shoes at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, is bringing thousands of new customers into the Regal Stores.

Genuine leathers, genuine workmanship, choice of 65 authoritative custom lasts—at prices that make your every shoe dollar worth \$2.50 or more, in comparison with a few short months ago.

The ability of Regal to serve you in this way is the four-fold result of the Regal policy of go-ahead.

Sound merchandising—Regal opened the season free from carried over stocks.

Alert manufacturing—the Regal command of genuine Calfskin, genuine Kidskin, genuine Cordovan—and of workmen noted for their skill even in a community of skilled shoe-makers.

Factory-owned stores—37 of them, supplied direct from the great Regal Factories.

And finally, the intimate Regal understanding of the substantial citizen's desire for money's worth.

Regal Shoes for Spring are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50

REGAL SHOE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

REGAL SHOES

Made by America's Most Progressive Shoe-Makers—Sold Economically through Their Own Shoe Stores

REGAL SHOE STORES
In CHICAGO

4718 Sheridan Road

S. E. Cor. Dearborn & Washington Streets

119 So. Dearborn Street

N. E. Cor. Monroe Street & Wabash Avenue

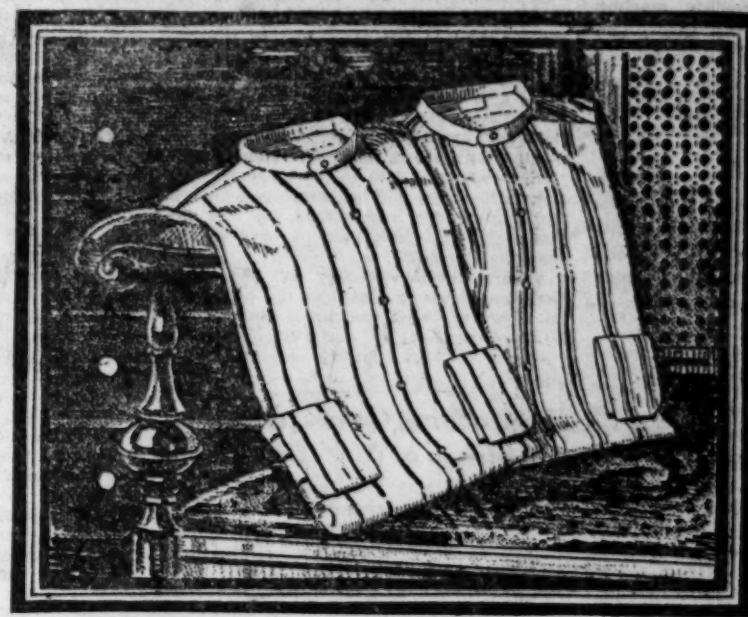


In buying Regal Shoes notice the fine, precise stitching that these highly skilled shoe-makers have contributed as their part of Regal quality.

The New
"PALL MALL"
Genuine Cordovan
\$9.50

The New
"TUXEDO"
\$8.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



A Great Sale of 5,000
Men's Shirts
\$2.35

A far-sighted investment—the purchase of several of these shirts. They are of the excellent kinds that men will purchase in quantities even though they are not needed just at this time. All come in a special purchase from a maker of high-grade shirts.

Of imported and domestic madras, in corded, woven and printed effects in many new silk-striped patterns. 14 to 17-inch neckbands. The most extensive selections at the lowest prices presented here in years.

First Floor, South.

At the Same Time—A Sale of 2,100
Silk Knitted and Crocheted Cravats, \$1.25

Extremely low priced for such excellent cravats. Slight imperfections, hardly noticeable in practically every instance, account for this special pricing.

Both the narrow and wide effects preferred now—solid colors, heathers, straight and bias stripes—they are innumerable in pattern variety. \$1.25.

Fine Silk Cravats, \$1.25

Many from our regular higher priced assortments—others from a special purchase. Beautiful new colors and combinations, brocaded and figured effects. Very special, \$1.25.

First Floor, South.

It Lights Itself needs no attention



The "Lovekin" Storage Type Gas Water Heater keeps an abundance of hot water always on tap, without attention, for use any hour, anywhere in the house. Its temperature is automatically controlled.

The Lovekin Lights Itself
No Matches, No Dirt,
No Bother
Write for Booklet
Get the Facts

THE LOVEKIN
Water Heater Co.

Space 6189—Phone Wabash 2020
New Building Material
Exhibit, Leiter Bldg.,
15 E. Van Buren Street,
Chicago, Ill.

THE Lovekin

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

I'm glad I said
PARKER
Fountain Pen



Sure Relief



BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
Girls! Girls!!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura

ANTI-PIT BILLS STATIONARY AT THIRD READING

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., May 11.—[Special.]—The farmers' downstate machine, that was exceeding the speed limit yesterday in driving through the anti-board of trade bills, suddenly dropped into low this afternoon, and final action on the twin Lantz measures was put over until some time next week.

The real reason for the postponement, it is evident to observers, is that the downstateers were unable to muster the necessary twenty-six votes in the senate to pass the bills intended to eliminate the Chicago exchange as a going concern.

Senators who had voted on record roll calls to advance the bills to third reading said this morning they did so in answer to the pleas made in behalf of the agricultural interests that the Lantz bills be permitted to go up against the final roll calls unamended and in the precise form in which they were prepared by the representatives of the farmers. Their responsibility, they said, ended there, and they reserve the right to vote for or against the bills, as they saw fit.

Supporters Number 22 or 23.
Enough senators openly took this position to reduce the number of avowed supporters of the bills to twenty-two or twenty-three, not enough to put over the twin measures. Starting in the face this sort of a situation, the agrarian senators declined to meet the issue, and at the evening session of the senate determined to wait until next week.

Meanwhile the full force of the agricultural association is to be exerted upon the senators known to be on the fence in the effort to pound them into line and secure the requisite constitutional majority when the show down comes probably next Wednesday.

The steam roller was working this morning, however, and the second of the Lantz bill, senate bill 284—was jammed through second reading without amendment.

High Water Mark Reached.
The amendment offered by Senator Hughes of Chicago, last night, which placed in the Illinois bill the recommendations made by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the pending federal act, was defeated on roll call by a vote of 24 to 23. This was high water mark for the downstate men upon purely parliamentary maneuvering.

There was nothing doing though for any proposed changes, and the bills now stand on third reading without a comma missing from the drafts that the organized farmers sent to Springfield two months ago.

GRAIN EXCHANGE REGULATION ACT MAY PASS TODAY

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—The Capper-Tincher bill to regulate grain exchanges will be passed by the house tomorrow unless some unexpected obstacle appears. Telegrams from members of the Chicago Board of Trade were received today, but they are not likely to affect the result.

Representative John W. Rainey of Illinois today appealed to the house against the bill. He declared that the bill was a direct contradiction of President Harding's declared policy of "less government in business."

"If there is gambling on the grain exchanges you should prohibit it by specific legislation," said Mr. Rainey. "The power you give to the secretary of agriculture would authorize him to make rules and regulations for the Board of Trade and I am opposed to anything like that."

Amendment probably will be offered tomorrow to eliminate the regulatory powers conferred upon the secretary of agriculture, particularly the authority to limit quantity of transactions.

**Dr. Manning Consecrated
Bishop of N. Y. Diocese**

New York, May 11.—Ten American bishops today consecrated the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity church, as tenth bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York. The ceremony was held in the cathedral of St. John the Divine in the presence of a great throng of prelates assembled from all parts of the country.

MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS; DIES
A man died in the county hospital yesterday after being found unconscious on the sidewalk at 345 South State street. He was about 40 years old and poorly dressed.

**KI-MOIDS
For INDIGESTION**

In new granular form,
dry on tongue, or with
vichy or water, hot or
cold, preferably hot.

QUICK RELIEF!
Price, 25-50-75¢

ALSO IN TABLET FORM
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION

TOWNER AND GEN. SAWYER CLASH ON SCHOOL ACT

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Representative Towner of Iowa, co-author of the Sterling-Towner educational department bill, does not want educational legislation made the tail to the public welfare kite, as proposed by the administration.

Representative Towner clashed on this subject today with Brig. Gen. Sawyer before a joint session of the senate and house education committees on the public welfare bill.

The Sterling-Towner bill proposes an independent department of education, with its head a member of the president's cabinet. The president and his advisers, in working out a scheme of soldier service and general public welfare, saw fit to include the educational welfare in the proposed consolidated measure.

When the subject came before the committee Representative Towner objected strenuously to the proposal that education be made merely one branch of the projected department, insisting that education was of sufficient importance for a separate government department.

Gen. Sawyer, who was urging the general welfare bill, responded that if the educators of the country did not care to have the government's activities in connection with educational activities included in the general welfare scheme, they could stay out. He insisted that the administration was trying to do all it could for education, and hoped that differences could be adjusted.

**Are You Going to
Liverpool or Glasgow?**
We have a limited number of berths with special concessions on the Steamers CAMERONIA and CARONIA sailing from New York City June 1. We have chartered these boats; therefore, are able to offer you first class accommodations at a trifle more than second class rates. Write, wire, or phone Harrison 1630.

**I. A. of R. C.
STEAMSHIP BUREAU**
210 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**Sow
Barnard's
Seeds**
Catalogue on request
The W. W. Barnard Co.
SEEDSMEN
231-235 W. Madison St., Chicago

Sells all leather shoes
made in Chicago for Men and Women, are on sale in the Loop by Leon's Inc., at 114 W. Madison Street, 361 W. Madison Street, and 79 W. Van Buren Street, corner Dearborn, and in other parts of the city by more than 1,200 dealers.



The chief cause of engine trouble —sediment in inferior oil

STALLED at night—it may happen to you! Are you treating your engine fairly? Has the power begun to go bad, bearings begun to pound, pistons knock? If so, trouble is in store for you.

Ninety per cent of modern engine troubles are due to poor lubrication. Under the intense heat of the engine—200° to 1000° F.—ordinary oil forms great quantities of black sediment.

Sediment has no lubricating value. It keeps the good oil from the fast-moving surfaces. It causes premature wear which will cut the life of your engine in two. This is the hidden toll taken by sediment in inferior oil.

You can eliminate engine trouble from this source. Sediment is reduced 86% when you use Veedol, the lubricant that resists heat. The bottles at the left show clearly how Veedol reduces sediment.

With Veedol in the crankcase, most serious engine troubles are eliminated. Cylinder grinding, bearing wear, carbon, valve troubles are all held down to a minimum.

Have your engine flushed out to cleanse it of grit, sediment and thickened oil. Put in Veedol. Leading dealers have it in stock. Ask for a supply of Veedol to-day.

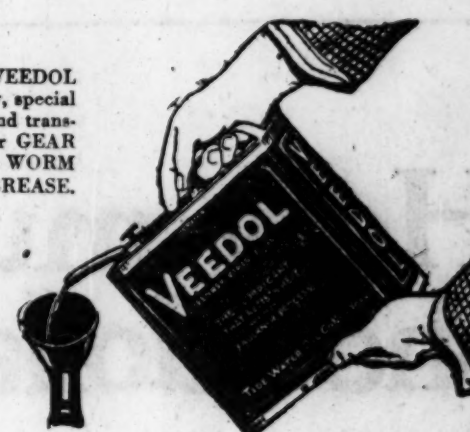
Veedol lubricants for every part of the car

Use Veedol lubricants for all parts of the car: VEEDOL for the engine (light, medium, heavy, special heavy, extra heavy); for the differential and transmission: VEEDOL TRANS-GEAR OIL or GEAR COMPOUND; for the tractor and truck: WORM DRIVE OIL; GRAPHITE GREASE; CUP GREASE.



**TIDE WATER OIL
Sales Corporation**

Main Office—11 Broadway, New York
Warehouse Only Chicago
Chicago Office—632 McCormick Building
Chicago



"Lots of Layer Cake, Pies and Puddings at My Home!"

In homes that own "Wear-Ever" Baking Sets—"Wear-Ever" Cake Pans, "Wear-Ever" Pie Pans and "Wear-Ever" Pudding Pans—wholesome, appetizing desserts are served often.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Baking Utensils

take the uncertainty out of baking—contribute in a large measure toward perfect baking results.

This is because "Wear-Ever" Aluminum takes the heat evenly all over insuring cake, pies and puddings that are light and easily digested because baked thoroughly inside as well as outside.

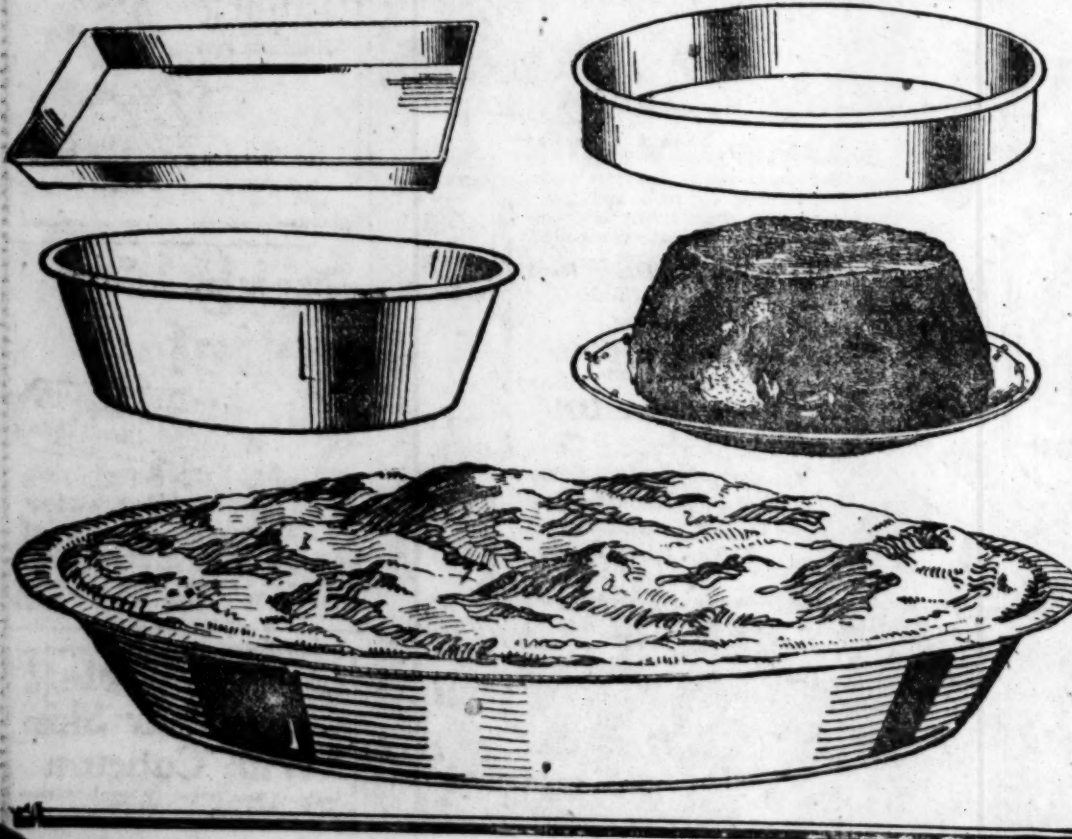
Dealers now have "Wear-Ever" Cake Pans, Pie Pans and Pudding Pans in stock, which will be welcome news to those women who have learned that it pays to buy quality things. "Wear-Ever" utensils cost somewhat more than other utensils, but they are the cheapest in the end because of the years they last.

Remember! The average person cannot always tell the quality of aluminum by looking at it—but it always shows in service. "Wear-Ever" utensils give lasting service because they are made from hard, thick sheet aluminum that has been subjected to the enormous pressure of gigantic rolling mills. Your guide to highest quality aluminum is the "Wear-Ever" trade mark which appears on the bottom of all genuine "Wear-Ever" utensils. Look for it.

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa.



**WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM
TRADE MARK
MADE IN U.S.A.**



When You Go to the White Sales



Remember that a bargain in muslin is not a bargain at all unless you know that it

—stands hard wear
—launders easily and well
—is easy to sew on, because it is soft and smooth
—bears a name that has a reputation, and is known for its high quality.

Think of these points when you buy muslin. You will find them all in Fruit of the Loom.

Fruit of the Loom Muslin



You can get this standard bleached muslin in almost every good dry goods store in America. Three generations have used it whenever a durable white cloth of fine texture was needed.

Nowadays you can buy it not only by the yard for innumerable uses, but also all made up into sheets, pajamas, nightshirts, men's and boys' shirts, etc. Leading manufacturers put the label in the articles they make.

Ask for it by name and identify it.

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE CORPORATION
Also Makers of Windsor Crepe and Other Fine Cotton Fabrics
Converse & Company, Selling Agents
88 Worth Street, New York



QUALITY IS THE BASIS OF TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

Women's Buying

Some one has said that "style isn't style until it crosses an international boundary."

As an adjunct to its Fashion Service, Butterick publishes paper dress patterns.

The sale of these patterns throughout the civilized world gives an indisputable comparison of women's buying.

Butterick sells more patterns in a store in the Avenue de l'Opera, Paris, than are sold in any other store in the world.

But the strange phenomenon is, that whenever fundamental changes in style (they originate in Paris) are accepted by the women of any great country, they are simultaneously accepted in every great nation.

In Stockholm, or Sydney, Cairo, Egypt, or Cairo, Illinois, the women who lead, all really follow Paris, but inexplicably they somehow seem all to divine at the same moment that they want the same thing.

We don't know why this is true, but it has been demonstrated too frequently to be only a coincidence.

If you make goods approved by women generally in one State, you may be sure of their acceptance by women among all great nations.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator
(\$2.50 a Year)

The Designer
(\$2.00 a Year)



Aspirin

Take only as Told

In each package of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions.

Take no chances. If you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, take them without fear.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic Acid.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

BUILDERS T OF FURTHER IN WAGE

Men Face 87 1
When Lockout

BY ARTHUR M.

Chicago builders are now demanding a further wage to the 1918 mark, and are reopening for the building lockout.

The pending controversy of a refusal of the crafts to be cut from the \$1.25 an hour. At the office of the Construction Employers' Association yesterday large crowds of men gathered to protest against the lockout.

They reiterated the belief that if no settlement is reached by June 1 the employing bodies their offer to 87% cent men.

The season is advancing so even \$1 an hour, if accepted, would be sufficient to produce a revival of building, and if prolonged to the middle or any chance of a moderate season for 1921 will be known.

Study Detroit Situation
The builders are devoting attention to the situation in "open shop" town, where automatic riveters are now making eight large structures a day of building. Also to the situation in Cleveland, where they asked a cut from \$1.25 to \$1 for bricklayers and some other crafts, have with few days cut their offer to \$1.

Union leaders yesterday some builders are breaking

The "STANDISH
Design 1968—in Twin

BUILDERS TALK OF FURTHER CUT IN WAGE SCALE

Men Face 87 1-2c Rate
When Lockout Ends.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago builders are now talking of demanding a further reduction of wages to the 1918 mark when negotiations are reopened for settlement of the building lockout.

The pending controversy grew out of a refusal of the crafts to let wages be cut from the \$1.25 an hour rate to \$1 an hour. At the offices of the Building Construction Employers' association yesterday large contractors said that if no settlement comes before June 1 the employing bodies may reduce their offer to 87 1/2 cents for skilled men.

They reiterated the belief that the season is advancing so rapidly that even \$1 an hour, if accepted, would not be sufficient to produce much of a revival of building, and if the tieup is prolonged to the middle or end of June any chance of a moderately brisk season for 1921 will be knocked into a cocked hat.

Study Detroit Situation.
The builders are devoting much attention to the situation in Detroit, an open shop town, where the pneumatic riveters are now making music and eight large structures are in process of building. Also to the strike situation in Cleveland, where the builders, who asked a cut from \$1.25 an hour to \$1 for bricklayers and 90 cents for some other crafts, have within the last few days cut their offer to 80 cents. Union leaders yesterday asserted some builders are breaking away from

the two large associations of employers, and that many craftsmen are getting work. They pointed to a large apartment building at Pratt boulevard and Sheridan road, on which work has been resumed this week, and to another a short distance away on which men are busy.

The association made inquiry and was told the contractors for the building said they had large sums tied up and were being pushed by the banks. The association tried to have work stopped and to keep the lockout intact.

Little Work in Cicero.

Meanwhile surveys were started to ascertain how much building is progressing. In the Cicero district, where much cottage and bungalow construction was expected, less than 100 men were reported at work on buildings. What home building was not affected by the lockout is now feeling the strike of the sash, door, and blind men, "inside" carpenters, who walked out when the mill owners sought to cut wages from \$1.10 and \$1.15 an hour to 75 cents.

This has cut down delivery of materials and has stopped work on some homes and smaller flat buildings.

The "open shop" situation in Detroit, where several Chicago firms have jobs, is being given much consideration by the trade, and the idea of trying to establish an open shop in Chicago to combat the lockout is again finding expression among the contractors. Union leaders say the controversy shows signs of verging in that direction.

Michigan, it is pointed out, is a wide open state. Yet it lays claim to being the highest wage state, this being due, of course, to the automotive industry and the competition for labor when work was at the peak.

"OPEN SHOP" AT AURORA.
Aurora, Ill., May 11.—[Special.]—Nine of the leading building contractors of Aurora today announced they will operate on the open shop plan hereafter and will pay carpenters \$1 an hour instead of \$1.25 as heretofore. In a formal statement the contractors said:

"We have despaired of cooperation from the building trades unions in the necessary reduction of building costs. We have plenty of carpenters on hand to go to work as soon as there is work to do."

New Reprieve for Lopez Halts Friday Hanging

Tony Lopez, who had been condemned to hang Friday for murder, was granted a second reprieve last night by Gov. Small on recommendation of the state board of pardons and paroles. The reprieve gives Lopez until July 8 to submit further evidence to support his claim of innocence. Lopez, Sam Ferrara, and Joseph Costanzo all were convicted of murdering Antonio Varchetto. The other two have been hanged.

Girl Finds "\$60 Fur Coat" Worth \$1,200 and Stolen

Henry W. Weihe, head of a fur company at 127 North Dearborn street, saw a familiar cape and seal skin coat enter the Auditorium hotel yesterday. Inside it was Miss Rose Miller of the Hotel Chandler.

"I bought it from a man friend for \$60," she told the policeman Weihe summoned.

The coat, valued at \$1,200, was taken from Weihe's Wilmette home several nights ago.



THE Rolls-Royce is low in cost in proportion to its high merit. With such a magnificent piece of engineering the owner practically writes his own guarantee. A Rolls-Royce that runs well for fifteen years is really an economy.

\$14,950

for a Rolls-Royce Phaeton

ROLLS-ROYCE • 900 MICHIGAN AVENUE

That Fresh, Alert Feeling After a Sound Night's Sleep

ABOUT the first thing a doctor says to a run-down patient is, "Get more sleep."

It will pay any one who has real work to do in the world to go right through the house—discard all the old-style beds—and put in Simmons Beds, built for sleep.

Deep, natural sleep is really nothing but the knack of getting relaxed. You will sleep better than you ever thought possible in a Simmons Bed—firm, steady, noiseless, built for sleep!

If you share a room with someone else, get Twin Beds, by all means. One sleeper does not disturb the other or communicate colds or other infections.

The "STANDISH" is one of the many exquisite Period Designs exclusive with Simmons Beds. Your choice of satiny Ivory White, beautiful Decorative Colors and Hardwood effects. Note the Square Steel Tubing, an exclusive Simmons specialty—and the Simmons Pressed Steel Corner Locks: firm, four-square, noiseless.

ASK YOUR DEALER

for
SIMMONS
Metal Beds
Cribs
Day Beds
and
Simmons Springs
in every way worthy
to go with Simmons
Beds

FREE BOOKLETS ON SLEEP!

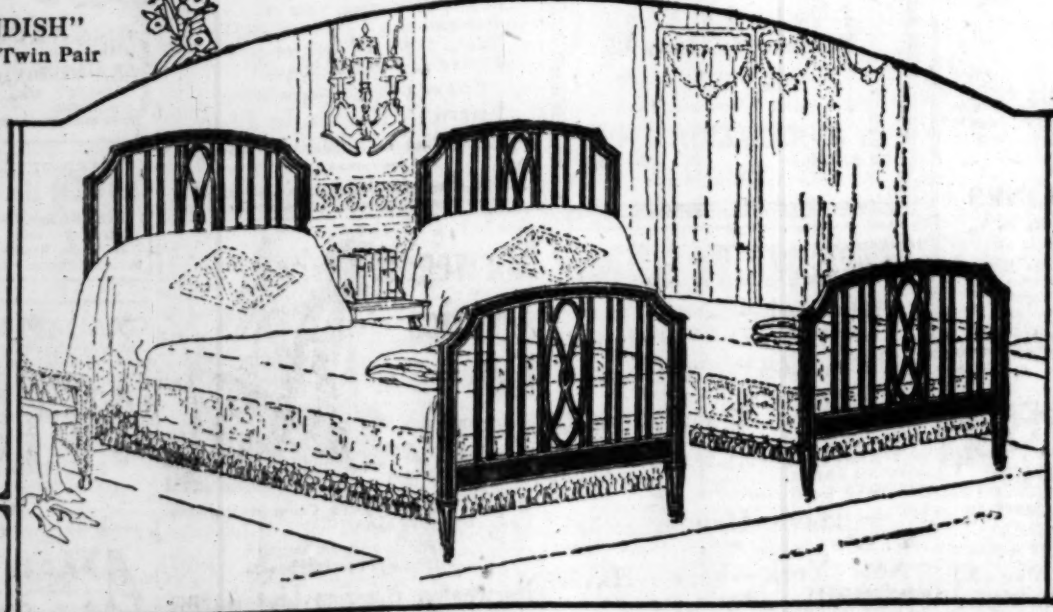
Write us for "What Leading Medical Journals and Health Magazines Say about Separate Beds and Sound Sleep," and "Yours for a Perfect Night's Rest."

SIMMONS COMPANY

NEW YORK ATLANTA CHICAGO KENOSHA
SAN FRANCISCO MONTREAL

(Executive Offices: Kenosha, Wis.)

The "STANDISH"
Design 1908—in Twin Pair



© 1921, Simmons Company

SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

There is only one way to hear Victor records at their best - play them on Victrola instruments

Victor records and Victrola instruments are specially made to be used together. They are scientifically synchronized, and that is possible only because both are the products of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

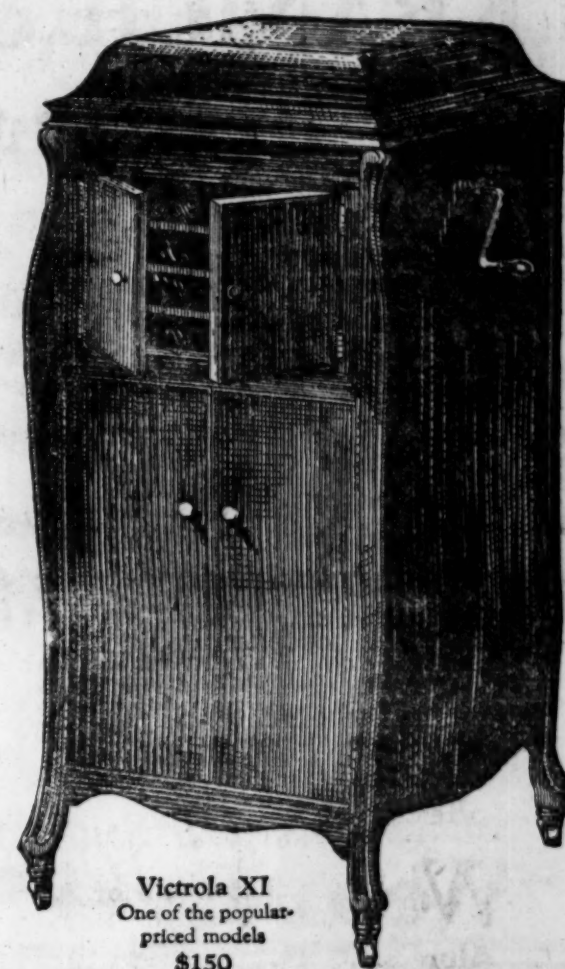
The need for this harmonization is so apparent to the great artists who make Victor records that they exercise zealous care in cooperating with the scientists and craftsmen of the Victor organization to achieve the perfect result.

It is only when you play Victor records on Victrola instruments that you get the benefit of the combined efforts of these master artists and master artisans. That is the only way to hear the greatest singers and instrumentalists in all the beauty of their art.

There are Victrola instruments in great variety of styles from \$25 to \$1500. New Victor records demonstrated at all dealers in Victor products on the 1st of each month.



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label! VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. Camden, N. J.



Victrola XI
One of the popular
priced models
\$150

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N.J.

Colorado

Wild flowers and waterfalls, mountains and meadows, gorges and glaciers—the reel of Colorado's scenic film is never-ending; its absorbing interest never palls. The most glorious climate in all the world, plus scenery, plus myriad outdoor sports and amusements—no wonder the call of Colorado is heard all over America!

Rock Island Lines

Improved service: two ten o'clock trains from La Salle Station every day: the Rocky Mountain Limited, at 10:00 a. m. (Englewood 10:15)—quicker time, effective May 29th—and the Colorado Express at 10:00 p. m. (Englewood 10:15). Luxurious, all-steel trains. Famous Rock Island dining car meals all the way.

Attractive round trip summer tourist rates in effect daily, June 1 to September 30th, to Colorado and principal western points, including national parks and Pacific Coast country. Choice of routes going and returning. Liberal stop-over privileges. Tickets good for return until October 31st.

Comfort and Courtesy are your fellow travelers on the Rock Island Lines

For illustrated Colorado booklet, sleeping car reservations and complete information concerning fares and train schedules, apply at

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Phone Wabash 4600 Phone Wabash 9200
L. H. McCORMICK, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept. Rock Island Lines
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago



GEN. BELL SAYS BOYS' HEALTH IS BIGGEST ASSET

"Just because our war with Germany has been the United States cannot be assured it will not be dragged into another conflict. It will be almost a miracle if we escape some of the difficulties which exist in the world today."

This warning, given by Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. yesterday at the luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle, was one of four pleas for the physical training of boys as the nation's greatest asset.

"In view of this outlook," he continued, "it behooves us as a forerunner nation to take such steps as we can in the way of military preparedness, and the backbone of preparedness is better health. It behooves us to see that our boys and young men are given such training that they will be ready when the time comes. Physical fitness is the index of a nation's military strength."

Gen. Bell spoke of the training camps to be conducted this summer at Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan and urged the business men of Chicago to take an active interest in the training work both as to seeing that young men take advantage of the opportunities offered and in aiding in the work of keeping their interest and patriotism at a high pitch.

Pleas for physical training for boys and military training for all young men were made by Col. W. P. Jackson, U. S. A., and Charles B. Pike, head of the Military Training Camps association during the war. S. J. Duncan Clark spoke on the civic side of the boy question.

DESERTED

Mother Peevish at Court Leaves
Her Child in Corridor of City Hall.



LEOKADYA BOCHENEK.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Mrs. Katherine Bochenek, 23, became vexed yesterday, deposited her 10-month-old baby, Leokadya, on the floor in a ninth floor corridor in the city hall, and fled.

Leokadya was not long in voicing her resentment at the indignity and neglect. Lusty wails attracted Jack Ferguson, elevator starter, and Mrs. Emma Barbee, probation officer, took the baby to St. Vincent de Paul nursery.

The mother, it was said, had become exasperated when Judge George Holmes allowed her husband, Stanley Bochenek, two weeks more in which to pay money due her on a previous court order. Mrs. Bochenek lives at 3027 W. 41st street.

The picture indicates Leokadya isn't worrying. Matrons at the nursery wonder if the mother won't regret her rashness and return for the baby.

Risk Man Doubts Story of Firebugs' Trained Cats

"The story of trained cats to tip over lighted lamps is, I think, a hoax. There are trained humans to do that," C. A. McCotter of Indianapolis ventured this remark yesterday at the semi-annual meeting of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies in the Congress hotel. J. B. Kemper, a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was among the speakers.

HALT SLAYING INQUEST.
Deputy Coroner C. H. Pitzer yesterday continued the inquest over Louis Motzer, 3041 West 234 place, stabbed to death on Tuesday under mysterious circumstances. Capt. Thomas Coughlin requested time to investigate.



THE revision of prices makes it now possible to enjoy at a low cost the luncheon and dinner specialties at

The Blackhawk

On Wabash Avenue
Just South of Randolph
(Opposite Field)

KRANICH & BACH Pianos

Established 1864

The Kranich & Bach piano has won its foremost position in the musical world by sheer merit alone.

In no other piano are tonal beauty, power, singing quality and responsiveness of touch so completely satisfying.

The praise accorded it by thousands of appreciative owners is eloquent testimony of its supreme musical excellence.

Showrooms, 215 South Wabash Avenue

Just South of Adams Street



YOU were not among those present who bought fine used cars at this show! Yet you want one, don't you?

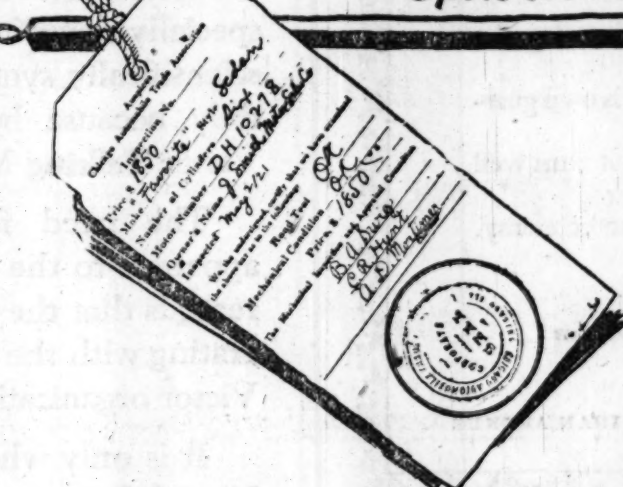


4th annual USED AUTO SHOW

Passenger Cars Trucks Motorcycles

Coliseum *Auspices of the Chicago Automobile Trade Assn.* May 7th to 15th

Open from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily



Aim and Purpose: The Used Car Show is a once-a-year event conducted by and under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association. Its object is not only to acquaint the public with the many wonderful opportunities the Great Central Used Car Market offers, but to help them identify those legitimate and responsible dealers handling used automobiles, trucks and motorcycles.

Look for this tag it Certifies the Car

Identification: Each car, as it passes inspection, will have sealed on it, in a conspicuous place, an Inspection Card. The car thus certified has measured up to all requirements.

It indicates to the buyer that the Board of Experts has declared it mechanically right and priced right. The price will also be shown very plainly. You can't go wrong and you pick your car by an expert's judgment.

Inspection: All cars must pass the rigid inspection of a Board of Experts. Competent judges, selected for their known mechanical ability and integrity by the Chicago Automobile Trade Association. They determine the price and adjudge the mechanical condition of each car. Only cars that meet the right standards the experts set are allowed to be put on sale.

Show Now an Institution

Today the annual Used Auto Show is an institution. A convenient market for wise buyers who want to reduce time and effort and save needless steps "shopping" all over town. Nearly every style of body and type of chassis is represented. By special arrangement over 1000 cars will be shown.

Values Beyond Compare

Never before in the history of Motor-dom has the used car market offered so many genuinely attractive values as now. The eagerness for new models, backed with the cash to pay for them, has caused a lively exchange of many excellent cars. Result: The Coliseum filled with High Grade values!

Over 1000 to Choose From

Variety is the key-note of this season's show. Touring cars, roadsters, sport models, coupes, sedans, limousines, custom-built jobs, 4, 6, 8 and 12 cylinder models. Also some trucks and commercial cars. Motorcycles, too, will comprise part of the exhibit. All conveniently housed under one roof so you can make sharp comparisons without the task of shopping.

Triple Endorsement Your Guarantee

Every car carries the endorsement of the Association—the stamp of the Expert Inspection Committee—the individual guarantee of the dealer. Cars are valued and priced at their true worth. No inflated valuations. (Note the tag opposite.)

Come to this Show Resolved to Buy Your Car Now!

Members of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association who will display their Exchanged Cars at the Show:

The Winton Company
Bird-Sykes Company
Triangle Motors, Inc.
Marmon Chicago Company
Chicago Motor Car Co.
Dashiell Motor Company
Cole Motor Company
Erwin Greer Automobile Co.
R. & V. Motor Company

Harry P. Branstetter
Elgin Motor Car Sales Co.
Schuett Motor Car Co.
Studebaker Sales Company
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Company
Graham Motor Company
H. Paulman & Company
John Hemwall Motor Car Company

Hare's Motors, Inc.
Brown-Moriarty Motor Co.
Reo Motor Car Company
Chas. Lange & Bros. Company
Mitchell Automobile Co.
Magnetic Motors Corporation
Illinois Oldsmobile Co.
Simmons Motor Company
National Motor Sales Co.

Rowe, Young & Cooley
Franklin Motor Car Co.
Thos. J. Hay, Inc.
James Levy Motors Co.
Roamer Motor Car Company
Hudson Motor Car Co. of Illinois
Overland Motor Company
Oakland Motor Car Company
Iron City Motors Company

R. C. Cook Company
Edwards and Crist Company
Used Car Dept. of Authorized Ford Dealers of Chicago
Chicago Sheridan Company
West Side Paige Sales
Dearborn Truck Company
Apperson Motor Car Company

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1st, 2nd and 3rd Class Passengers

Special Sailing

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL

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NORWAY CRUISES June, July

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New York—Panama—Peru—Chile

ESSEQUIBO.....June 4

New York—Panama—Ecuador

Peru—Chile.....June 11

QUILPU.....June 11

New York—Panama—Colombia

Ecuador.....May 19

Quilota.....May 19

Havana—Valparaiso

and Intermediate Ports

ORIANA.....May 23

ORBITA.....May 23

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Can Still Be Made Very

Reasonably. Travel by One

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AMONG THE LARGEST, FASTEST

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UNEXCELLED SERVICE

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

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ALBANIA (new ship) June 10—July 10

July 10—Aug. 10

NEW YORK—CHERBOUR—SOUTHAMPTON

May 12—June 12

July 10—Aug. 10

NEW YORK—LYONS—CHERBOUR—HAMBURG

May 12—June 12

July 10—Aug. 10

NEW YORK—LYONS—CHERBOUR—HAMBURG

May 12—June 12

July 10—Aug. 10

NEW YORK—LYONS—CHERBOUR—HAMBURG

May 12—June 12

July 10—Aug. 10

NEW YORK—LYONS—CHERBOUR—HAMBURG

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LONDON

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Kamaria.....May 14th

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Sleeping car and local service.

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NEW AMERICAN

PASSENGER SERVICE

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New and fastest trip Rio to New

York, 12 days 22 hours. Also holds

record New York to Rio.

S. S. HURON, 17,000 tons (a)

S. S. AEOLUS, 21,000 tons (a)

June 8

(a) 1st, 2nd and 3d class.

For passage rates and other particu-

lars apply to any

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S. S. WENATCHEE

June 18

S. S. SILVER STATE

July 9

S. S. KEYSTONE STATE

July 30

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F. E. SCOTT, Gen. Agt.,

142 So. Clark St., Chicago

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SOUTH AMERICA BRAZIL—URUGUAY—ARGENTINE

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STEAMERS OF THE UNITED

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York, 12 days 22 hours. Also holds

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Passenger Dept. 67 Wall St., N. Y.,

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Short and direct Route to

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FOREST VETERAN GIVES IDEAS FOR WAR HERO TREES

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association, says:

"When you plant a memory tree you give the finest of all monuments—not stone to the hero of the war—not stone to mark a date—not stone as shelter for generations to come—but the finest of all monuments to your hero. In the planting of a tree you will leave behind a living sentinel that will grow to Nature that she might give back in abundance to others who come after you."

Pack, Ill., has now started its tree planting. N. B. Day writes that Pack wants to express its general approval of the plan.

There are as many as twenty requests that fruit and nut trees be considered seriously. One old forester, who says he has lived in the timber for more years than he cares to mention, asks that the elm or red cedar be considered, and says the objections to either tree would be nil. Red cedars grow where nothing else will, he argues, and they are green continually.

Trees for Heroes and Heroines.

It is the soldier who is to be honored in this tree planting. The man who served his life and the man whose sacrifice included his life. The nurses who served attending men when they were wounded were the highest type of soldiers, and they should have trees.

The ambulance drivers who under the stars and stripes were the first to be patched up and go back to the front—who has a better right to a place on the world's greatest Road of Remembrance? Can you think of it? The men who stood by their guns till the enemy was upon them. Wouldn't you take the time and the trouble to plant trees to such men? Women's clubs in Nevada, Texas, Delaware, and Illinois have already set out memorial trees, under the influence of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, where the idea first took hold. Memorial trees are being set out by women's clubs in almost every state in the union, but, instead of lining the road with them, they have in some instances planted them along the road in groups, leaving open spaces. The uniform spacing has been favored by almost every one who has expressed an opinion on the subject. "They are more like regiments," writes an old soldier.

Law Guards Roadside Trees.

Jens Jensen, landscape gardener of Ravinia, who drew plans for the club women's ideal section of the Lincoln highway, says Illinois has a law that trees along the highways shall not be cut down.

KRUTTSCHMITT IS AGAINST U. S. AID TO CANAL RIVALS

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Allocation of shipping board vessels in the service between Atlantic and Pacific ports via the Panama canal under contracts relieving the operators of obligations to show a net return to pay overhead expenses, was attacked today before the senate committee on interstate commerce by Julius Kruttschmitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific, in his second day of testifying as a witness for the railroads in the general railroad inquiry.

Stressing the fact that no private

carriers could compete successfully with carriers subsidized by the government, Mr. Kruttschmitt said competitors for traffic with the railroads should be required to pay for the use of the Panama canal and the highways.

The transcontinental lines under existing conditions are rapidly losing their traffic to the boat lines, he said. He also voiced opposition to repeal of Panama canal tolls on coastwise vessels.

BONFIRE BURNS KILL BOY.

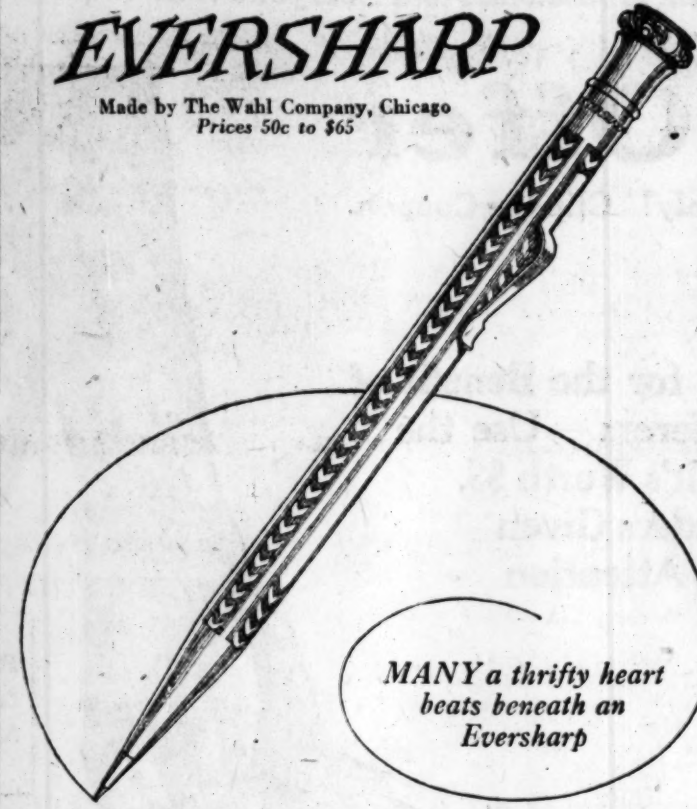
John Caffy, 12, of Homewood, Ill., died yesterday of burns suffered several days ago while playing around a bonfire.

Two Governors to Speak at Norwegian Meetings

Governors of two states will help the Norwegian National league of Chicago celebrate Norway's independence day on May 17. Gov. J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota will speak in Humboldt park in the morning. Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin is scheduled to talk that evening in Brand's park. Olaf Berns, the Norwegian consul here, and Congressman M. A. Michaelson will also address the latter meeting.

EVERSHARP

Made by The Wahl Company, Chicago
Prices 50c to \$65



MANY a thrifty heart
beats beneath an
Eversharp

DESKS

GOOD FURNITURE MUCH UNDERPRICED



Quartered Oak Flat Top Desk,
42x30 inches, price..... **\$35.20**

Quartered Oak Flat Top Desks,
made in the following sizes:
60x34 inch, price..... **\$52.50**
60x30 inch, price..... **\$49.00**
54x30 inch, price..... **\$47.00**
50x30 inch, price..... **\$44.00**

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Manufacturers of Office Furniture "Built to Endure"

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Telephone Monroe 3068

Cosmopolitan News

Nearly Everybody
Worth While Reads
COSMOPOLITAN

More than 1,000,000
people buy Cosmo-
politan every month

Number 4

119 West 40th Street

New York

COSMOPOLITAN NEWS
Published occasionally to acquaint
the public with the writers and the
illustrators who make Cosmopol-
itan "America's Greatest Magazine."

The Memory of the World

Men once lived who saw
Confucius, Alexander the
Great, Paul the Apostle, and
Charles First.
Martin Luther was discussed
as we now discuss Lloyd
George; there were those who
actually saw, and walked with,
and talked with Socrates. Real
children played in the fields of
Dromery with little Jean
D'Arc.

The exploits of exceptional
people; the press of extraordi-
nary events; the ebb and flow
of political experience are as
old as the story of the race
and as new as this morning's
paper.

But men pass away; causes
and results merge into a mist
we call the past; only that
which is inscribed survives the
exigencies of Time.

That is why the arts can
never perish.
They are the memory of the
world.

All But One

Neglected wives of wayward
hubbies will learn a new and
effective method of reform in
"Buster the Catpaw," Harris
Dickson's Old Reliable yarn
in May Cosmopolitan.

Buster Manny, negro dray-
man of large size, had every-
thing in town bluffed to a
standstill—except his small
wife.

Mrs. Buster had a way of
wielding a hand at poker that
was never learned at the card
table.

Read it and weep!

MASSACRE!

Far off on the frozen
plains of Russia, the vil-
lage of Vodnaslept peacefully
under its blanket of
snow. Then suddenly, as
if by some terrible magic
—the galloping Cossacks!
If you would live through
one of those nights, the
flash of bayonets around
you—flame—screams—
pillage—outrage—in all
its vivid and frightful
reality, read Fannie
Hurst's remarkable story
"Roulette" in May Cos-
mopolitan.

Get Your Copy Today

William J. Burns, Famous Detective "Shadows" the Lone Wolf

Great Sleuth Says Pursuit of Master
Criminal Interesting Experience



WILLIAM J. BURNS, WHOSE COMMENT ON THE LONE WOLF
APPEARS ON THIS PAGE

A Comedy of Terrors

A very amusing incident is
related by Mary Roberts Rine-
hart in May Cosmopolitan. It
occurred at Walpi, a pic-
turesque village of cliff dwellers
in the Arizona desert.

It seems that a short time
before Mrs. Rinehart visited
the place, a famous motion
picture star came there to stage
a picture with the town as a
background.

Then he went back to his
studio and made a miniature
Walpi which he proceeded to
destroy. Thus, in the picture,
Walpi shakes, totters and
disappears.

Later the star went back to
the village and showed it to the
Indians in the schoolhouse.

They watched the film stupe-
fiedly until—horror!
—they saw their own vil-
lage destroyed! At this
juncture the whole audience
rushed to the windows and
looked out.

Great was their relief to dis-
cover that Walpi—their own
Walpi—was safe and whole
against the starlight sky.

Read Mrs. Rinehart's de-
lightful article in May Cosmo-
politan.

Do You Look Like Harding?

Probably not—but if you
did, and everyone you met
told you so, do you think it
would have an effect on your
life? Wouldn't you instinc-
tively adopt some of the
mannerisms, and possibly
something of the ambition
and power of a great leader?

This interesting question is
handled with great insight
and charm by Ben Ames
Williams in May Cosmopolitan.
Be sure and read "The Man
Who Looked Like Edison."

Hunting De Luxe

Great hunters travel with
all the pomp and splendor
of Oriental princes. In fact,
if you were to run across
one of their remarkable
camps in the heart of dark-
est Africa, you would be
amazed. A retinue of ser-
vants that would put a
Fifth Avenue mansion to
shame—electric lights—tea
and shower bath at four—a
complete change of cloth-
ing after each hunt—an ex-
cellent four-course dinner—
a pipe and a "nightcap"—
and then the inevitable
five grains of quinine at
the end of the day.

Don't fail to read George
Agnew Chamberlain's fasci-
nating "Ku-Ha-Va
Days" in May

Cosmopolitan

The Death of Marie Toro

Robert W. Service, author
of "The Shooting of Dan Mc-
Grew," "The Spell of the
Yukon," and a hundred other
swinging, virile poems of the
Great Northwest, is one of the
most popular of living poets.

There was never a better
story-teller; and to the fasci-
nation of plot he adds the
glorious ballad music of his
verse.

Cowboys, scholars, soldiers,
school girls, statesmen, sailors
—all sorts and conditions of
people read Service.

Don't fail to read "The
Death of Marie Toro"—his
latest poem—in May Cosmo-
politan. It was written in
Paris, where Service now lives,
and is full of the color and
tragedy of the world's gayest
city.

In a letter to the publisher of Cosmopolitan
Magazine, the eminent international detective
says, he is deeply interested in "Alias the Lone
Wolf," a mystery story by Louis Joseph Vance
now appearing in that magazine.

That the Lone Wolf works alone, without con-
fidants of any kind, was a phase of the story
particularly appealing to Mr. Burns.

"It reminded me," he says in his letter, "of a
famous forger I had to deal with a few years ago,
who used a hundred aliases. For twenty-seven
years he had baffled detection, although constantly
engaged in 'laying down' his forger paper. In fact, he
was another 'Lone Wolf' without friends or acquaintances—
with no permanent home—
working absolutely alone.

I have always claimed that
every criminal leaves a track
and there are no exceptions, so
that this celebrated forger
while taking the utmost care
and using the most cunning
methods to elude capture was
making his track, not realizing
that constantly using the same
method of approaching bank
tellers would eventually lead
to his down-fall.

We were able to send to the
25,000 members of the Ameri-
can Bankers' Association a
circular giving a most complete
and perfect explanation as to
how this forger would approach
the bank teller. In addition
to this we gave a most accurate
description of his person and
dress and various characteris-
tics—also a specimen of his
handwriting.

The first and second circu-
lars did not produce results
and finally we conceived the
idea of printing the principal
portions of the warning circu-
lars in red type.

Going to Rex Beach?

Famous people are fre-
quently amused to discover
how limited fame really is.

In fact, a well-known motion
picture producer, who issues
news films, recently said that
there are only about ten people
in the world (excepting actors)
that every single movie fan
in America knows and is inter-
ested in. He named President
Harding, Wilson, Lloyd George,
Lenine and Trotsky, Marshal
Foch, and three or four
others.

Which reminds us of the
young lady who asked her
gentleman friend if Rex Beach
was a summer resort!

Twelve Good Men and True

George Ade, like a lot of
other successful folks, would
rather play golf and manage
his beautiful estate in Indiana,
than increase his fame or bank
account.

But Cosmopolitan's editor
has finally induced the great
humorist to write a one-page
editorial each month.

"Oratory" in May Cosmo-
politan is proof-perfect that the
author of "Fables in Slang,"
and "The College Widow," has
lost none of his old-time
sparkle and wallop.

In this editorial he tells
how the old-time spell-binder
used to hypnotize the jury.

Harry Mitchell

EDITORIAL

I will offer—today, to-
morrow and Saturday—the
BIGGEST SNAP that I
ever had.

I bought at a real SAC-
RIFICIAL PRICE over 5,000
suits and pant lengths—
regular \$60, \$65, \$70 and \$75
values—and I am going to
use them to make suits to
order FOR ONLY \$39—
and I will give away an
extra pair of trousers with
every suit.

Here is the story: Mr. M.
Goodman of No. 628 West
Roosevelt road (formerly
12th street), who is known
as the best buyer of fine
woolens in Chicago, bought
a great big lot of fine goods,
in suit and pant lengths,
from one of the finest tailor-
to-the-trade houses in this
city.

Mr. Goodman is a jobber
in woolens. He buys goods
where he can buy them the
cheapest—and he sells them
at a very small profit. He
handles great quantities of
the finest woolens, and he
ALWAYS sells them "un-
der price."

In this particular transac-
tion Mr. Goodman obtained
over 5,000 patterns in the
finest woolens—at an ex-
tremely low price—and he
offered the whole lot to me.
I knew that his profit was
small. I snapped his offer
up—and that's why you
have this BIG CHANCE.

These very same materials,
if any other tailor had them,
would cost you no less than
\$60 and up to \$75 for a suit,
and you wouldn't get extra
pants. For TODAY, FRI-
DAY, AND SATURDAY'S
BUSINESS I am going to
use the entire lot for Suits
Made to Order for only \$39,
and I will give an EXTRA
PAIR OF PANTS FREE
with every suit.

I know now that these
goods WON'T LAST TWO
DAYS, so I would advise
that you come in right away
and pick the best patterns.
This is a chance of a life-
time. You have never seen
such beautiful patterns in
fine goods for \$39. Don't
wait until the last minute. I
want you to come right
away and pick out the best
pattern.

You will see my regular
line of goods at \$39, \$49 and
\$59—and remember, I give
an EXTRA PAIR OF
PANTS FREE WITH
EVERY SUIT. I guaran-
tee to satisfy you absolute-
ly.

I WILL ALLOW YOU
\$5 OFF THE PRICE OF
THE SUIT YOU ORDER
—PROVIDED YOU USE
THE COUPON IN MY AD
—NOT LATER THAN
SATURDAY, MAY 14.

Yours truly,
Harry Mitchell.

Harry Mitchell

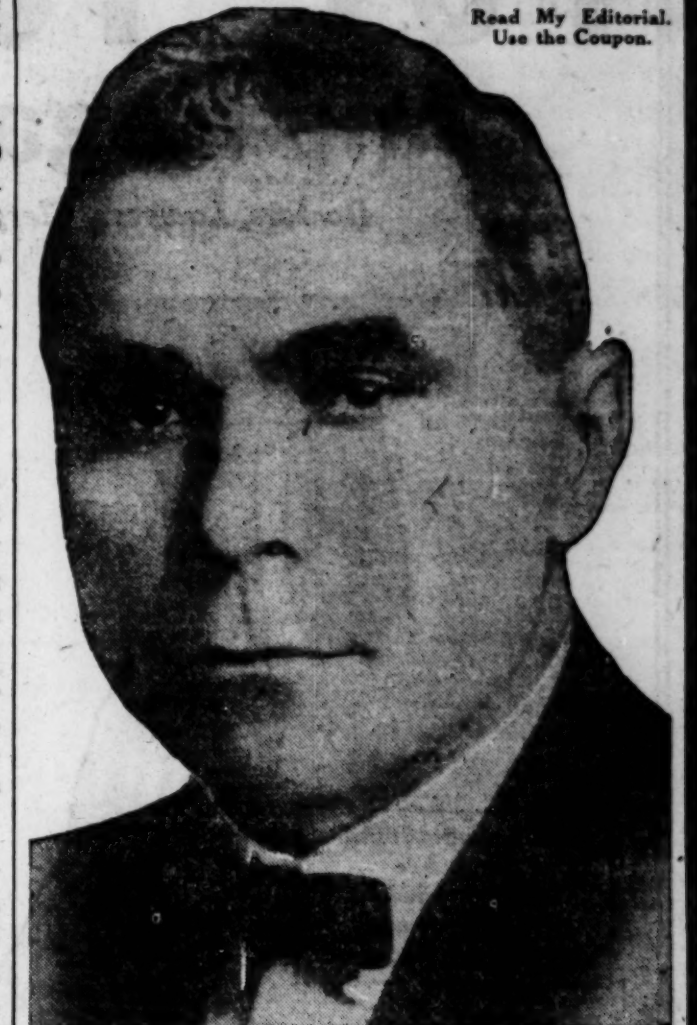
16-18 E. Jackson Blvd.

CHICAGO

OUT OF TOWN MEN: Send for samples. I am making you the same offer that I am making to my city customers. I can make your suit as perfectly as I make clothes for men in Chicago. All you have to do is write and tell me the kind of suit you like, and I will mail sample, measuring blanks, tape line, and complete instructions how to measure. I GUARANTEE to satisfy you absolutely. HARRY MITCHELL.

The Biggest Snap I Ever Offered!

Read My Editorial.
Use the Coupon.



I Have Just Bought Over
5,000 SUIT AND PANT Lengths

Regular \$60, \$65, \$70 and \$75 val-
ues. Today, Friday and Saturday
only I will use these goods for

SUITS

MADE TO ORDER
for only

\$39

Extra Trousers FREE
With Every Suit

I know these goods will not last two
days. Come in NOW and get the
best. Read my editorial to the left
for full details.

My regular line of all \$60 to \$125 wool
fabrics—wonderful values—
is here for

Made to Order Suits at

\$39 \$49 \$59

Extra Trousers With Every FREE
SUIT

The Red, Green and Yellow Tags Show Your Saving

This Coupon is Worth \$5 to You

Not Good AFTER Saturday, May 14

Present this coupon at my store, not later than SAT-
URDAY, MAY 14, 1921, for credit to the amount of FIVE
DOLLARS on the purchase of a \$39.00, \$49.00 or \$59.00
MADE TO ORDER two-piece suit.
Only one coupon accepted on one suit.

HARRY MITCHELL

16-18 E. Jackson Boulevard

T-5-12-21

PUT YOUR FEET IN MY HANDS

And Regain the Light Brisk Step of Youthful Feet

Doctors, Lawyers, Clergymen, Professors, Salesmen, Policemen, Postmen, Business Men and Women, Housewives and Everyone Who Wants Perfect Shoe Comfort and Foot Health.

Read This Splendid Offer

Saving You \$5.00 on Every Pair of Larson's Sta-Right Shoes. For 30 Days Only! Clip the Coupon. Mail It or Bring It in Today.

Don't Suffer Another Day with Torturing Feet—Come to Me for Quick, Permanent Relief.

Prices Reduced for the Benefit of All Foot Sufferers—Use the Coupon—It's Worth \$5. Mail Orders Given Careful Attention

Larson's Sta-Right Shoes Are Recommended by Physicians and Surgeons.

Private Fitting Room for Ladies with Lady Assistant in Attendance.

Just think what this means! Think of being free from all foot troubles—at such a substantial saving too. No more do you have to pay the high price of \$40 or \$50 to get shoes to really fit your feet. Prices on Martin Larson's Sta-Right Shoes are now the lowest in many years—and in addition you get the benefit of an additional reduction of \$5.00 if you only clip the coupon and send it or bring it in. The man or woman who buys Sta-Right shoes today gets the best selected leather, latest style and custom work throughout.

Why this offer? Because, as the greatest of Shoe Specialists, I am now in a position to make enough shoes for every person in and around Chicago who is suffering from ill-fitting shoes and who wants to enjoy perfect fitting footwear at a minimum of expense.

Let Your Head Save Your Feet—Decide Now to Take Advantage of This Offer—

I am the Chicago shoe specialist who is known all over the U. S. for making shoes that enable many lame to walk, correcting deformities, such as broken down arches, weak ankles, corns, bunions, sore and tender feet, besides keeping normal feet in good condition. Some people with pains in their limbs and back imagine themselves to be in a rheumatic or "nervous" condition and seek relief from physicians when the base of their trouble is in the bones, muscles, ligaments and joints of their feet and legs which are directly connected with the entire nervous system—thus accounting for remote disturbances in other parts of the body.

Ready Made Shoes Are Doomed

because people are daily becoming more sensible about their feet. They realize that no two pair of feet are alike and they will no longer force their feet into shoes made by the thousands, exactly alike, from an "average" last.

I first saw the folly of crowding feet into ill-fitting shoes over forty years ago. After a lifetime of study I have perfected the most effective shoe possible.

Mail Orders Given Special Attention

Send for measuring chart and complete instructions if you live out of town.

MARTIN LARSON & SON
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialists
367-369 W. Madison Street. At the Bridge

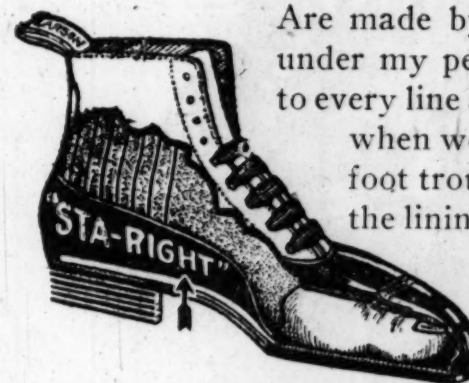
The Only Lasting Remedy

Nerve tonics, rheumatism cures, electric treatments, and chiropractic will never give permanent relief, because they never reach the seat of the trouble. If you want to get back your old vitality, get rid of "nerves," and regain the brisk, sprightly step of youth, do not experiment—come to me and have your feet fitted with a pair of Sta-Right Shoes.



Sta-Right Shoes

Are made by the Larson Plaster Cast System, under my personal supervision. They conform to every line and curve of your particular feet and when worn banish every sign of flat foot and foot trouble. Reinforced with whalebone in the lining and by a steel plate under the arch, every muscle of the foot is brought into action. There is no binding; the blood is allowed to circulate freely. Price \$25. Plaster Cast \$10. Coupon saves you \$5.00.



Sta-Right Arch Protectors

My thorough knowledge of the feet enables me to state positively that my Self-Adjustable Sta-Right Arch Protector will allow the muscles and nerves of the foot to relax and return to their proper position and to function normally with ease and freedom. The Sta-Right Arch Protector fits snugly inside the sock or stocking and can be worn with any shoe. Price \$10 a pair. With casting, \$20. Coupon saves you \$5.00.



Hundreds of People

Have been awaiting such an announcement by me. Surely, you will not pass up this offer—remember it is limited to 30 days. Clip the Coupon, good for \$5.00, and mail it today, or better still, bring it to me in person. Tell me your foot troubles. I can help you.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW. GOOD FOR \$5.00

Martin Larson & Son, 367-369 W. Madison St., Chicago
I wish to take advantage of your special 30 day offer and save \$5.00. Please mail me your measuring chart.

Name

Street

City

State

☐ I am interested in Larson's Sta-Right Shoes.

☐ I am interested in Larson's Self-Adjustable Sta-Right Arch Protector.

CITY HALL
FIGHT TO
TRIBUNE

Objections Flood
on Experts'

BY OSCAR E. H.
Various defendants dis-
yesterday to prevent
company from taking
fore Master in Chance
Pollack in its suit to re-
taxpayers \$1,004,556 paid
to Frank H. Meese and
Lynch as city building
street improvements.
When the session started
not there, although not
defendant and summoned
His attorney, John L. Ma-
not present. Lynch had
located, and his attorney
Cannannon, was not at
office.

An Avalanche of Ob-
Immediately upon call-
Smith, city treasurer, as
Chester Cleveland, attorney
Thompson, began object-
jected to the taking of de-
Smith testifying, to his tes-
the presentation of the
showing the payment
parts. He objected to num-
many of importance.
William Dillon, attorney
J. Faherty, objected almost
by, and to nearly as much
Carl J. Appell, assistant
counsel, representing the
municipal corporation, also
occasionally, and later asked
the objections made by Atto-
land be considered as also
made on behalf of the city.
A sharp clash ensued
ings now and then. Just
noon recess Weymouth K
torney for The Tribune, a
master to petition the court
to compel Meese to attend
city. That served notice that
intended to push the case al-
the of the many objections
pers for the defendants.
Cleveland Seeks Contin-
So immediately after the
recess, Attorney Cleveland,
mayor, served notice that he
an affidavit in the Superior
court a request for a continu-
the case until after the adj-
of the state legislature.
But that was not all. Ju-
hearing ended for the day,
Appell, on behalf of the ci-
served another notice on this
lawyers to the same effect.
Advocate allege that "the at-
Samuel A. Ettelson is neces-
fair and proper trial of said
Attorney Ettelson is co-
counsel of the city, and a
senator, and in The Tribune
filed his appearance as attor-
Chester Cleveland, for Mayor
Hale Thompson. He also a
attorney of record with
Corporation Counsel Leon
for the city as a municipa-
tion. It was contended by
that because Ettelson is a
ator and attending to his
such they are entitled to
ance until ten days after
lature adjourns.

Lawyers for Tribune
The notice of Cleveland
said that they would ask Judge
M. Foell to hear their peti-
'clock this morning, but
agreed, because Kirkland has
engagement at 10, to put off
ing until later today, when
can be present.
But despite the objection
Tribune lawyers, through Cl-
ever Smith, got into the re-
siderable information shows
books. This is related to the
payments to Meese and Ly-
dies when paid, and the id-
the appropriation from wh-
payments were made.
About \$30,000 alleged by
the company to have been
report was not found, so the
along this line was not com-
Cleveland insisted it was
take depositions until the "d-
issue." He also attacked
and referred to the rep-
writing this account as "co-
less." Once he said that
plaintant has already been
contempt of court in misrep-
and falsely commenting on
ceedings in this case."

Attorneys Clash.
Attorney Kirkland told Cl-
was making a speech of
"junk," and at one point said,
very well that you and your
afraid to tell the public what
of the \$1,004,556 graft, or you
be here objecting to it."
"You dare not make the
ments in court," Cleveland re-
"I made the statements in
other day, and I will make
any court," Kirkland replied.
Again Kirkland was attempt-
get the attorneys for the de-
present to make a minor ad-
and said finally:
"Why camouflage? This is
directed by one man. You
in the corporation counsel's
"That is not true," Cl-
"That statement is true,"
asserted.
"It's an absolute falsehood
land said.

All Little Strangers?
"You are all strangers, eh
land said, sarcastically.
"We confer, of course, but
house of each defendant is
by one man," Cleveland as-
Cleveland said he is only
counsel for the mayor—Ett-
land counsel.
The taking of the testimony
Controller Harding, who was
waiting for a few moments,
ended until next Monday, be-
the recent illness of his att-
the firm of Vall and Vall.

CITY HALL CLAN FIGHT TO DELAY TRIBUNE'S SUIT

Objections Flood Hearing on Experts' Fees.

By OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Various defendants did sundry acts yesterday to prevent The Tribune company from taking depositions before Master in Chancery Sidney S. Pollock in its suit to recover for all taxpayers \$1,004,586 paid within a year to Frank H. Mesce and Austin J. Lynch as city building experts on six street improvements.

When the session started Mesce was not there, although notified as a defendant and summoned as a witness. His attorney, John L. McInerney, was not present. Lynch had not yet been located, and his attorney, Matthias Channon, was not at the master's office.

An Avalanche of Objections.

Immediately upon calling Clayton Smith, city treasurer, as a witness, Master Channon, attorney for Mayor Thompson, began objecting. He objected to the taking of depositions, to Smith testifying, to his testimony, and to the presentation of the books of his office showing the payments to the experts. He objected to nearly all testimony of importance.

William Dillon, attorney for Michael J. Faherty, objected almost as frequently, and to nearly as many matters. Carl J. Appel, assistant corporation counsel, representing the city as a municipal corporation, also objected occasionally, and later asked that all of the objections made by Attorney Cleveland and considered as also having been made on behalf of the city.

A sharp clash ensued between the proceedings now and then. Just before the recess Weymouth Kirkland, attorney for THE TRIBUNE, asked the master to petition the court for an order to compel Mesce to attend and testify. That served notice that Kirkland intended to push the case along regardless of the many objections of the lawyers for the defendants.

Cleveland Seeks Continuance.

So immediately after the luncheon recess, Attorney Cleveland, for the mayor, served notice that he had filed an affidavit in the Superior court to support a request for a continuance of the case until after the adjournment of the state legislature.

But that was not all. Just as the hearing ended for the day, Attorney Appel, on behalf of the city proper, served another notice on THE TRIBUNE lawyers to the same effect. These affidavits allege that "the attendance of Mesce and proper trial of said suit."

Attorney Eitelson is corporation counsel of the city, and also state senator, and in THE TRIBUNE suit he filed his appearance as attorney, with Master Channon, for Mayor William Thompson. He also appears as attorney of record with Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein, for the city as a municipal corporation. It was contended by Cleveland that because Eitelson is a state senator and attending to his duties as such, they are entitled to a continuance until ten days after the legislative adjourns.

Lawyers for Tribune Score.

The notice of Cleveland and Appel said that they would ask Judge Charles F. Bell to hear their petition at 10 o'clock this morning, but Cleveland speeded, because Kirkland had a court engagement at 10, to put off the hearing until later today, when Kirkland is present.

He despite the objections Tribune lawyers, through City Treasurer Smith, got into the record considerable information shown by his books. This is related to the individual payments to Mesce and Lynch, the time when paid, and the identity of the appropriations from which the payments were made.

About \$20,000 alleged by THE TRIBUNE company to have been paid each expert this line was not completed. The appropriation from which the payments were made, or you would not have objected to it."

"You dare not make these statements to court," Cleveland retorted. "I made the statements in court the other day, and I will make them in your court," Kirkland replied.

Again Kirkland was attempting to get the attorneys for the defendants to make a minor agreement, and said finally:

"Why camouflage? This case is all about one man. You all confer in the corporation counsel's office."

"That is not true," Cleveland said. "That statement is true," Kirkland retorted.

"It's an absolute falsehood," Cleveland said.

All Little Strangers?

"You are all strangers, eh?" Kirkland said, sarcastically.

"We confer, of course, but the depositions of each defendant must run by one man," Cleveland asserted.

Cleveland said he is only associate counsel for the mayor—Eitelson is counsel.

The taking of the testimony of City Controller Harding, who was at the hearing for a few moments, was deferred until next Monday, because of recent illness of his attorney of the firm of Vall and Vall.

ELOPER

Heroine of Stormy Love Affair Who Is Bride in New Romance.



MILDRED SHOMO.

PRETTY Mildred Shomo, 18 years old, and Earl W. Griffin, 30, obtained a marriage license yesterday at Crown Point. It is Mildred's second marriage.

When she was only 15 her father ordered Samuel Yedor, twice her age, to cease his attentions. Yedor fired five shots at him.

On May 6 Mildred and her sister and her father were questioned by the police in connection with the murder of James McDonough. The police had learned McDonough befriended Mildred's sister Thelma in a luckless love affair of the latter.

BETTER SEWAGE PLAN FOR TOWNS ON DES PLAINES

County and Forest Preserve Boards to Aid.

Twenty-five or more towns, villages, and other communities on the banks of the Des Plaines river are in a fair way to be relieved of bad sewage conditions after an agitation lasting thirty-five years.

Daniel Ryan, president of the county board and head of the forest preserve commissioners, and a number of his colleagues yesterday escorted engineers of the sanitary district over the territory from La Grange north to St. Mary's Training school, north of the town of Des Plaines.

The Forest Preserve district acquired the banks of Salt creek and the Des Plaines river through purchase or condemnation, but has been held not responsible for inadequate sewerage disposal. Through the initiative of President Ryan and direct action by Thomas M. Sullivan, former member of the Sanitary board, now an assistant for-ester of the Forest Preserve district, a plan was launched by which all of the communities interested in sewage disposal are promised relief.

Engineers to Plan Remedy.

It is proposed to clear the Des Plaines river of all its sewage impurities. The details will be reported to the Sanitary board by its engineers, headed by Langdon Pierce. Cooperating with him will be Emmett J. Flavin, chief engineer of the Forest Preserve district. The inadequate disposal was explained to the delegation by Commissioner William Busse, a former president of the county board, who has made a study of the subject. On his motion a delegation of town and village officials will wait on the members of the Sanitary board and present a plan to correct the evil.

Menace to Preserve Visitors.

The situation is called a menace to thousands of suburban residents and many tens of thousands of visitors to forest preserve tracts on the banks of the Des Plaines river and Salt creek.

President Ryan of the Forest Preserve board will lead the delegation for a hearing before the trustees of the Sanitary district.

Estate of \$6,000,000 Left by Charles H. Morse

Charles H. Morse, one of the founders of the Fairbanks-Morse company, left an estate valued at \$6,000,000. It was learned yesterday when the will was filed for probate. Mrs. Morse, who was at Winter Park, Fla., where Mr. Morse died May 5, received a large settlement in place of her dower interests. The estate is divided among the two sons, Charles H. Morse Jr. and Robert Morse, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Morse Genius, 4804 Greenwood avenue.

ROB TWO WOMEN, WRECK CAR, BEAT PURSUER, FLEE

Mrs. M. E. Greenebaum's Auto Held Up.

Mrs. M. E. Greenebaum, wife of the president of Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company, met two auto robbers yesterday afternoon. The encounter was one of a melodramatic series for the thieves—a series which began when they stole the machine from Grant park and ended in a hand to hand fight after the car had been pursued and wrecked.

Mrs. Greenebaum was returning from the South Shore Country club to her home at 4509 Drexel boulevard. With her was Miss Ida Friedman, a neighbor.

At the corner of South Shore drive and East 69th street the two robbers jumped from their auto, flourishing revolvers. They seized Miss Friedman's handbag, containing \$15 and a gold pencil, and then, without molesting Mrs. Greenebaum, leaped into the car again.

Autoist Gives Chase.

The robbery was observed by Albert H. Klein of 555 East Forty-third street. Immediately he gave chase in his own machine. With them was \$38 and a diamond ring valued at \$150, which they had previously taken from Mrs. W. J. Davis of 3839 Lake Park avenue, at East Forty-third street and Drexel boulevard.

Owner of Stolen Car Appears.

A few minutes after the smashup F. S. Smith, 544 Linden avenue, walked into the central district police station to report the theft of his automobile from Grant park.

"What was the license number?" asked the desk sergeant.

"No. 540."

"You'll find your car leaning against a lamp post at Sixty-fourth and Stony Island avenue," the sergeant said.

'CRANK OR JOKER'
TOSSES A 'BOMB'
AT HINES HOME

What is believed to have been a giant firecracker wrapped in newspapers, exploding underneath a bush in the front yard of the Evanston home of Edward Hines, millionaire lumberman, Saturday night, caused a report of a "bomb plot" to be circulated yesterday.

At the Hines home, the following statement was issued:

"A small explosion, similar to that of an automobile tire, was heard in the front yard Saturday night. Members of the household investigated, but found nothing but some bits of paper. It was probably the work of a crank or a practical joker. No alarm was felt over the incident, and the police were not notified."

Chief Leggett said last night he had never heard of the affair.

"The report that I have two men under arrest for the 'bombing' is untrue," he continued. "The two men named were Herman Frank and a Joe Wilkowsky."

GOOD SAMARITAN
LOSES WATCH;
AUTO SMASHED

The samaritanism of Anton Huebner, 2057 Garfield boulevard, led last night to the loss of his watch, the smashing of his new automobile, and the destruction of his faith in the species homo.

He was cruising west on 55th street, in passing under the Panhandle tracks, he came upon two men assisting a young lady who had apparently hurt her foot.

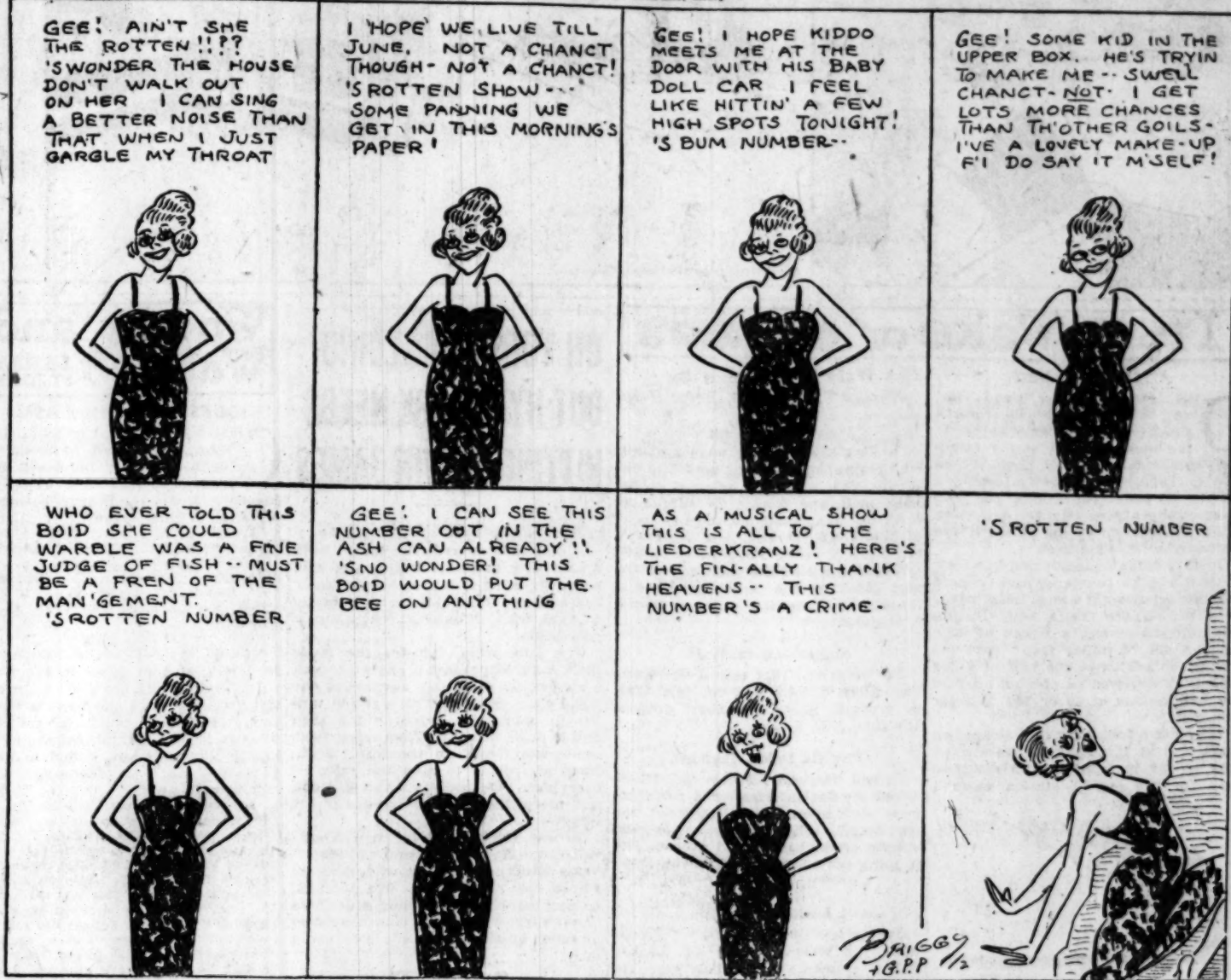
"Give us a lift, will you?" sang out one of the men.

Huebner's feet gladly pressed the pedals of his new car and the girl was helped in. When he reached 57th and Howard nothing but his fellow occupants—the girl among them—started to lambast him. Huebner, still at the wheel, sought to protect himself.

The car suddenly lurched and all four were spilled upon the pavement.

WONDER WHAT A CHORUS GIRL THINKS ABOUT WHILE THE PRIMA DONNA SINGS

(Copyright: N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)



SMASH \$250,000 RUM SHAKEDOWN BY EX-DRY AGENTS

Arrest Three; Duped 160 Booze Sellers.

With the arrest and confession yesterday of three men, two of whom were formerly U. S. prohibition agents under Maj. Dalrymple and one policeman, officials of the internal revenue department believe they have broken up a "shakedown" gang that has mulcted druggists and saloon keepers out of \$250,000.

Operating as authorized agents of the internal revenue department and assuming the names of various government officials, the three men swindled more than sixty drug stores and 100 saloon keepers during the last two months, revenue agents state.

The two former dry agents under arrest are Victor Peterson, 438 St. James place, and Joseph Morris, Kirkland, Ill. The third member of the trio gave his name as Leo J. Powers.

F. S. Commissioner James E. Glass held the men in bonds of \$5,000.

The gang, according to Col. A. C. Earnshaw and Patrick T. Roche, internal revenue officers, seized the books of drug stores and saloons. These were held for several weeks and then returned marked "erroneous."

The owner of the saloon or drug store was told he faced immediate arrest. Most cases were compromised for \$200.

Among the drug stores duped were the Haywood drug store, 29 East Madison street, the Lakewood drug store, 1758 Lake street, and the Diet & DeFosse drug store, 30 North Michigan boulevard.

THREE SCHOOLS, COST \$1,400,000, GET BOARD O. K.

An appropriation of \$1,400,000 for three new school structures was passed yesterday by the board of education. Charles J. Forsberg, business manager, said construction would start as soon as the present building wage controversy is settled.

The first of the new schools will be at Joliet terrace and Marshfield avenue, and will cost \$625,000. It will be operated as a branch of the Eugene Field school. The other buildings will be on Calhoun avenue, between 107th and 108th street, where a branch of the Marshfield school will be erected for \$450,000, and an addition to the Bryn Mawr school at 7355 South Jeffery avenue, costing \$325,000.

H. Gertrude Jaynes was elected to the principalship of the Brownell school, 6509 South Perry avenue, succeeding Miss Alice E. Sollitt, resigned. Miss Jaynes has been head assistant at the Penn school for eleven years.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Woods and Waters department of THE TRIBUNE on April 30 described Laona, Wis., as "a town, but a lumber camp." Correspondents cite two hotels, a dozen stores, two churches, a brick high school building and regularly elected town officials as evidence that the description was incorrect. Apparently Laona also has at least the nucleus of a Boosters' club.

CHICAGO BAND'S CONDUCTOR TO BE MARRIED TODAY

William Weil, general director of the Chicago Band association, will be married in St. Louis today to Mrs. Alma Schmid.

He met her twenty-six years ago in St. Louis, where he was born and achieved distinction by conducting the official band at the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Weil will waive their honeymoon to carry on the campaign for a \$125,000 Chicago band fund.

MRS. ALMA SCHMID. Mr. Weil has been with this organization for over ten years.

BARBERS' STRIKE LEADERS MUST GO TO JOLIET

Arthur B. Raymond, secretary, and Raymond Williams, former secretary of the barbers' union, will be taken to Joliet within a few days to serve two years for criminal conspiracy in connection with the barbers' strike in 1913. They were convicted in 1919, but took repeated appeals. Deputy sheriffs from the office of Chief Deputy Tom Freeman picked them up at union headquarters yesterday and took them to the county jail.

Wife Swallows Lysol; Husband's Action Saves Her

Mrs. Helen Graboski, 19 years old, 916 North Dearborn street, a bride of six months, attempted to commit suicide in her home last night by swallowing three teaspoonfuls of lysol. Despondency because of ill health is said to have prompted the act.

John Graboski, her husband, heard a scream and found her lying on the floor. He summoned police, who took her to the county hospital. It is thought she will recover.

JUDGE SCANLAN BARES CITY HALL THREAT AT RALLY

"Upheld Law; Warned I Was Through."

Basing his charges on his own experience in the school board cases, Circuit Judge Kichham Scanlan accuses the Lundin-Thompson machine of wishing to see on the bench only "right guys"—judges who are the creatures of the city hall.

In a speech Tuesday night at Wicker park hall before a meeting called in support of the Democratic-Republican coalition ticket, upon which he is a candidate for reelection, Judge Scanlan told publicly the manner in which he was threatened with defeat by a city hall agent because he had decided the school board cases against the machine. He also disclosed, without mentioning his name, that his sentencing of William A. Bither to five days in jail for contempt of court was the specific cause of the Lundin-Thompson organization's wrath against him. Mr. Bither is an attorney for the school board and is, or was, a law partner of Commissioner of Public Works Francis, chairman of one of the Thompson "county committees."

Machine Deems Self Above Law.

"In this city," charged Judge Scanlan, "the city hall machine deems itself above the constitution and the law. It so happened that a case involving the Chicago school board was assigned to my court. I heard the facts and applied the law the way I would apply it in any other case. My decision was distasteful to the city hall. Whether I was right or wrong in my view of the law will be decided by the higher courts; at any rate, the question is immaterial."

"The main fact was that by the vote of the people of this county I was sitting as a regularly constituted court and that after that court had given a decision directing certain public officers to perform certain public acts in a manner specified by law, the city administration openly and publicly directed its vassals who were affected by the decision to violate the order of the court."

"You're Through," He's Told.

"In the particular case of which I speak there was only one thing I could do and that was to apply the means of enforcing respect for the people's courts which the people's laws placed in my hands. And for that I was notified that I would be thrown off the bench."

"The message was that I 'was through.' It was brought to me by the agent of a member of the city hall committee. He told me I had ordered a certain lawyer sent to jail for contempt of court. He told me I was through as a judge, and would better hire an office to practice law."

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. Have you ever visited the forest preserve?

Where Asked. On Michigan avenue bridge.

The Answers.

Emma Kostal, 4722 Cuyler avenue, housewife. — No, although I have heard a great deal about it. My family consists of three children, and it's rather hard to get them ready for the trip. I hope to make my first visit the next real warm Sunday.

Harold Walen, 2902 Prairie avenue, bookkeeper. — I have not been out this year, although I intend to go next Saturday. I heard much about its wonderful charms when I was residing in Minneapolis, Lake Minnetonka park in Minneapolis resembles the forest preserve here.

Maud Smith, 511 Leamington avenue, secretary. — I have visited the forest preserve a great number of times. My many auto tours have usually brought us to the preserve. The fall and spring, I think, are the times to visit there—it is more beautiful at that time.

Ralph C. Neils, Arlington Heights, commercial artist. — A number of times I have visited these places. My home in Arlington Heights adjoins the preserve. Many artists say the scenery there equals that of Europe. It looks beautiful in the summer, and the winter scenery is surely wonderful.

Leone Neely, 681 Grace street, telephone operator. — I have never visited the forest preserve. It never appealed to me. I really do not take much interest in outdoor pleasures. I enjoy theaters and dances more.

Three Year Old Boy Dies Under Auto Truck Wheels

William Wileck, 3 years old, of 5708 South Morgan street, was killed instantly when an automobile truck backed over him as he played in the alley in the rear of his home yesterday. The driver of the truck, Thomas Gempy of 6338 South Lincoln street, was held.

WOMEN OF CLUBS FIGHT TAMMANY RULE OF BENCH

'Betterment Association' Claims Are Attacked.

By PARKE BROWN.

Women's organizations yesterday struck two telling blows at the Lundin-Thompson machine and its efforts to capture the Circuit court in the election of June 6.

The Chicago Woman's club, rooted in its non-partisanship throughout its history, determined to support the Democratic-Republican coalition ticket actively, and to enlist similar organizations in the campaign. For this purpose Miss Grace E. Temple, its president, called a conference of women's club presidents, including the ten district presidents of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, for tomorrow afternoon.

Almost simultaneously it became known that the Woman's City club had issued a warning to women voters to disregard appeals from "The Women's Betterment association," which have flooded the mails recently. A most cursory investigation proved this "association" is another dummy organization erected and financed by the machine.

Statement by Club.

The Woman's City club's statement follows:

"The Woman's Betterment association has only a brief history of a few weeks to its credit and yet its rehearsal of the Republican convention platform with its fifty-seven varieties of 'here-ases,' would indicate continuity with other publications of a political machine which takes refuge in 'weasel' words as well as cloak for dubious deeds. We are entirely familiar with all the references to a 'commercialized press,' the utility barons, the hypocritical uplift, the rich, tax dodgers, the rent profiteers and gougers, etc., and know that the same arguments are in reference to the present judicial campaign to becloud the issues and to arouse class hatred."

"As opposed to this platform and tactics of the city hall Republicanism is the Democratic or coalition ticket for judges of the Circuit and Superior courts. The choice of candidates on this ticket was not made at the dictates of the agencies enumerated by the Woman's Betterment association, but by a convention that chose its candidates from both political parties on the basis of honest and efficient public service."

Candidates on City Hall Pay Roll.

"This ticket is supported by men and women who believe that a judiciary free from public distaste is the greatest safeguard of American liberties, and who are convinced that only by a defeat of the so-called Republican ticket can the freedom of our courts from partisan and corrupt domination be secured. This conviction is deepened by the fact that a number of the aspirants for judgeships on the Republican ticket are already on the pay roll of the city hall."

"The Woman's Betterment association presumes to appeal for support of the Republican ticket, in the name of the children, yet the children's most devoted and faithful protector is Judge Victor P. Arnold, a candidate on the coalition ticket and the present judge of the Juvenile court."

"The probation officers of this court have not even the protection of the civil service law, yet by common consent and cooperation of the judge they have always been kept entirely outside of political bias or control. These court officers also administer with honesty and fairness the mothers' pension funds and they about domination be brought into the arena of politics."

Contrasts Rival Tickets.

"It would be a blow beyond measure to the defenses of widows and children of this community if Judge Arnold were not reelected."

"The judges on this ticket are of both political parties, have given long, faithful and distinguished service in the interests of all the people, have been free from political domination and deserve reflection on their past record. The Republican ticket, standing for inexperience, factional domination and 'machine made' principles."

"For America and its institutions; for Chicago and its children; which ticket will you choose and vote for?"

The "Betterment Association."

Inquiry disclosed The Women's Betterment association "is housed in a single room rented several weeks ago for the use of a woman writer on 'The Republican,' a private organ published by the machine. Later the supposed 'association' was given desk room. Its act head is Mrs. Milton G. Severinghaus, a member of the family of the 'printer to the court' of the Thompson regime. Its other members are unknown to the public, and it is reported, do not exceed a dozen in number."

SHE LEFT New York and went to Mexico because she thought something might happen. It did

In the Thieves' Market By George Agnew Chamberlain

Read this fine BLUE RIBBON short story in Sunday's Tribune



RICKARD INSURES TWO BOXERS FOR \$100,000 A PIECE

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:
At New York—Kid Williams stopped Paddy O'Grady 10; Babe Herman knocked out Irish Johnny Curtis 5.
At Toledo—Bryan Downey beat Johnny Kline 12.
At El Paso, Ill.—Kid Herman and Freddie Erick, draw 10.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—Tex Rickard intends to play safe with those two youngsters whom he has engaged for a session of statics at his big arena in Jersey City on July 2. The big promoter has insured Jack Dwyer and Georges Carpentier for \$100,000 each with Lloyds of London. The policy was received by Rickard today and, according to the document, the two boxers are insured for the above amount against injury, accident, or any cause that might serve to keep either scrapper from appearing in the ring on the above date. Rickard was sufficiently recovered from his attack of appendicitis which has confined him to his bed that he was up and about today directing the work at his office in Madison Square Garden tower.

The orders for reservations continue to pour into Madison Square Garden. Rickard has doubled his office force to handle the mountains of letters from all over the country. The pastboards are expected to arrive at the Garden tomorrow, when the sale will open. Rickard received word today that two more special trains have been made up for the contest. One is scheduled to leave Allentown, Pa., with a collection of fight fans, while the other will leave Buffalo, with Charley Murray in charge.

DEMPEY IN GOOD SHAPE

Atlantic City, N. J., May 11.—[Special.]—Any question that Jack Dempsey has suffered in physical trim or slowed up from his theatrical experience is dispelled by the champion himself. The heavyweight champion laughed at the suggestion today. "I'm in wonderful shape and never felt better," he asserted. "The Brennan fight," he added, "well, frankly, I was overtrained. Remember the bout was postponed four times. It would have been folly of me to underestimate my man. I trained pretty good when everything is considered. I won and still feel that I had the punch to keep going fifty rounds, if necessary."

And, by the way, look over Brennan's record. He is a tough man and somebody will be doing something to knock him out. Don't let any one hold him lightly. The ring or they may get the shock of their lives."

Dempsey declared he has never allowed himself to get out of condition since he won the championship from Willard at Toledo. During the five months he appeared in the movies he worked daily in a specially built gymnasium. Dempsey rested in spells, as he is not to become too tired or stale, and he seems to have always had in mind his general condition. Dempsey's work for the next ten days will be necessarily light. He only has a surplus of fifteen pounds.

WHY SEE FIGHT?

GREB TELLS HOW

IT'S GONNA END

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 11.—[United Press.]—Harry Greb, prominent light heavyweight, thinks Jack Dempsey will be k. o. Georges Carpentier on July 2. He says: "Carpentier is by far the best opponent the champion has ever met, but he does not impress me as being sturdy enough to withstand the rushes of Dempsey. I have seen the Frenchman in action and have worked with Dempsey. The champion should topple the Frenchman within three rounds. Carpentier's only chance is to score a one punch knockout in the first ten seconds. A body crusher and a lightning left to the jaw will finish Carpentier."

Krone Wires Rickard for

More Tickets to Big Bout

Such has been the demand for ring seats at the Dempsey-Carpentier fight that Doc Krone has wired Tex Rickard for 100 additional \$50 tickets. Krone will run a special train to the fight over the New York Central railroad and has arranged for a number of \$25 seats, for his friends on the special, but discovered many of them wanted to get a close up of the proceedings and demanded the \$50 seats. The tickets are expected to arrive in Chicago today or tomorrow.

Sheriff Peters to Travel

to Big Go on Moir's Train

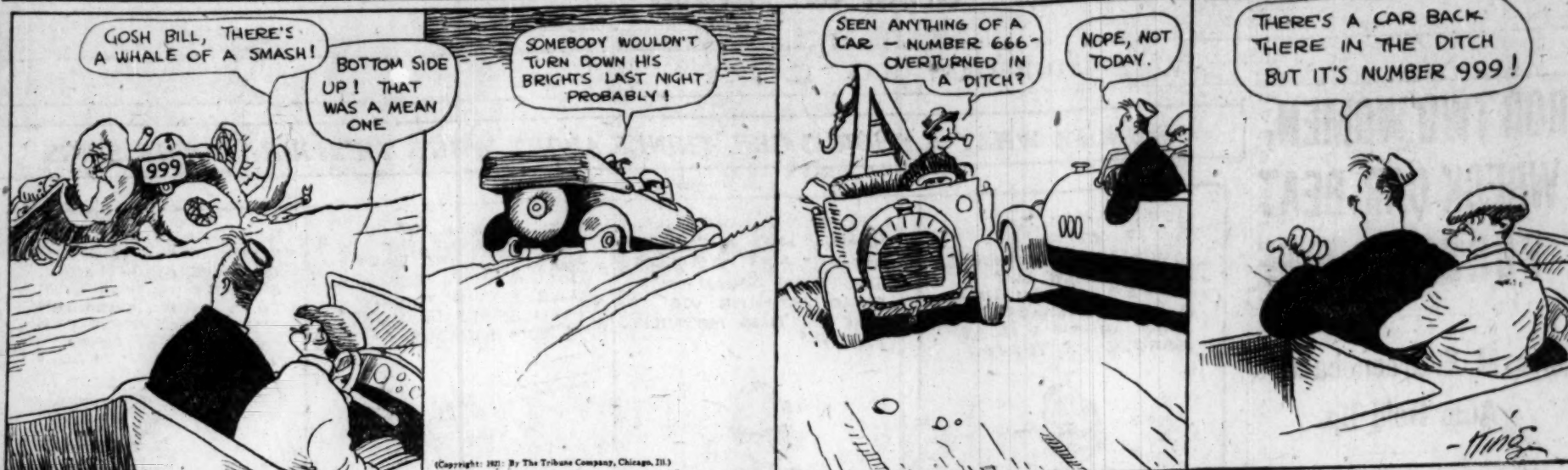
Harry C. Moir will head the Chicago delegation that will travel on the "Morrison Special" over the Pennsylvania road to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Moir reports that Sheriff Peters, a number of aldermen and six members of the county board already have made reservations on his train. Two hundred and fifty seats to the fight, ranging from \$10 to \$50 are on the way and should be here tomorrow.

Stan Zbyszko Winner

in Columbus Mat Bout

Columbus, O., May 11.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, defeated George Kotsonar, local heavyweight, in straight fall in a wrestling match tonight. The champion secured both falls by toe holds, the first in fifty-five minutes and the second in thirteen minutes. In a preliminary match, Paul Bower of Newark, O., and Paul Pohn, wrestling instructor at the University of Illinois, wrestled thirty minutes to a draw.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT NOTICED CAREFULLY



In the Wake of the News

A MUTUEL BET.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Friend Harvey: Your Louisville remark about not being able to go to the races without seeing familiar faces makes a Way Back Whenner out of me. In 1900 I owned a couple of bangtalls around Chicago and Indiana tracks, but they made a Christian of me and now I'm among the working men. In 1911 while in Denver on business, I went out to Overland park, where the mutuel system, which I had never seen before, prevailed. Lilly Paxton was entered among a bunch of dogs and an old "familiar face" gave me the tip in exchange for half of a \$50 ticket. There was no play on her and we had visions of 50 or 100 to 1 for our money.

Lilly got off winging to a straggling stalling at the head of the stretch was so far in front I was ready to trek for the pay-off station when I

Suggestion to Wait.

I'm surprised that one of the Gasoline Alley widows has not told Walt to promote Skeezix to short dresses. It's time, you know. C. E. C.

Pay Its Debts, Perhaps.

Friend Harvey: Today a fellow asked me for information I can't answer so I must be an "ignorant college man." When Chicago gets a good supply of daylight saved up, what is it going to do with it? Can you help? J. J. C.

Lasker's Illness.

Just a few lines to answer "Checkmate" in recent Wake. Dr. Lasker is temperamental like all actors. He went through the privations of war in Germany until he escaped starvation by entering Switzerland.

Knowing his weak condition, he absented himself from the chessboard until persuaded by the persistent endeavors of Cuban millionaires. I can assure you the will was there, but his mind was weakened under the strain and the Havana climate.

Giving Capablanca full credit, we admire the sportsmanship of the committee in releasing Dr. Emanuel Lasker from his contract and paying him his share of the fund. His sincerity under trying circumstances we do not doubt. B. A. Czalkowski, President Northwest Chess Club.

Certainly Not Fair Fan.

If a lady's quite a fan, And hasn't any man, Now would she come a cropper, something like a fan, If she sailed out there ALONE some sunny day! Molly F.

Instead of Darned Sox, we might call

Unsung Heroine.

Have you ever attended a dinner party, where the ladies did not know each other well, and when the cigars were passed between courses, each regretfully declined looking hopefully and furtively ahead for a ray of hope, and finally it came to the fair guest to become a heroine and save the day, and she remarked, "Well, I'll try one if any one else will?" And then there was a scramble for cigars, and soon the entire party was blowing rings with a skill born only of long experience.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

The Owings building, Adams and Dearborn, was near completion about 1889, the floors from eight down fell, but no one was injured because it happened on Sunday?—E. A. D., Duluth, Wis.

YANKEES DAZZLE ENGLISH QUARTET IN POLO, 11 TO 2

ROCKHAMPTON, England, May 11.—The American polo team easily defeated the English "freeshooters" in a trial game today, 11 goals to 2. The teams were:

American—C. C. Runyon, Thomas Hitchcock, J. Watson Webb, and Devereux Milburn. Freebooters—The Duke of Devonshire, Col. Wise, W. B. Buckmaster, and Lord Rockingham.

English Worried Over Team.

LONDON, May 11.—With the international polo cup matches only five weeks off, the American team is rousing into championship form, but the English selection committee is finding itself in a quandary over the necessity of reshaping nearly the entire lineup owing to the indisposition of one player and the failure of others, who have been regarded as "certain starters" to show their oldtime skill.

The difficulty is not a lack of suitable material, but rather an embarrassment as to choice, as teamwork is, perhaps, the most vital consideration in picking a winning team of poloists. The critics agree that Maj. Lockhart, the English captain, has so far failed to hit on a smooth working combination.

RECORD CROWD AT CHARITY BOXING

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the charity boxing show to be conducted by Mrs. Frederick Countess aboard the U. S. Commodore, Saturday night. The show is creating a lot of favorable comment among members of the two big Michigan avenue clubs, who intend to turn out and support the cause.

Contestants, who will be boxers from Great Lakes Training station, will be announced tomorrow, according to those assisting Mrs. Countess. Tickets are being sold at the Wrigley building and money derived will go to the Lawrence Hall for boys.

ON TOES IN FIELDING, BUT HYDE PARK NEEDS HITTING TO WIN GAMES

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

High school boys who have been drilled long hours at hitting the ball, generally meet with success in their baseball contests. It is better to battle a rival with a baseball bat than a rule book.

The lads who play for the Hyde Park high school lost a chance to win a contest the other day because no one could come through with a sound wallop in numerous opportunities they had to drive in runs. Then when their opponents forgot to the front, Hyde Park attempted to stop the rally by carrying a rule book into the diamond and protesting on some decision of the umpire.

It was the contest between Englewood and Hyde Park, and the Englewood pitcher was awful wild, walking eleven men in the first five innings. In any one of these rounds a decisive blow or two would have done ten times as much business as a rule book could do.

One Fluky Hit.

In seven innings Hyde Park made only one hit, and that was a fluke. And the Hyde Park boys are husky and apparently as well equipped physically as their rivals.

It was a bit surprising to notice the preliminary practice of the Hyde Parkers. They were on the field, with possibly one or two exceptions, a full hour before game time. They might have devoted at least thirty minutes to batting practice, but they didn't do it. All the time was given over to a sort of unorganized fielding practice to prepare a couple of new men for infield duty.

Ten minutes of bat and a half hour with the stick, with extra men doing the pitching, might have topped off the youngsters so that some one would have been able to connect later on in the game.

Different with Englewood.

Englewood was on the field not more than a half hour before game time and devoted fully twenty minutes to batting drill. In the game, the Englewood boys walloped the ball and won. Coach Robert Thomas has some good material on his Hyde Park squad, but like all high school coaches finds it difficult to get them out for practice.

He has a sturdy boy for pitcher in Lorraine Mills, a boy who has pretty good control and can hook a curve over the plate and shoot the fast ones over with a lot of stuff on them. As high school pitchers go, he is probably above average.

Santo Colosimo is a catcher quite above the usual run. Joe Horton, at first base, doesn't look like a ball player, but acts like one in the game, being an alert and smart as any. Joe Connelly at second is a bit green, but a good prospect.

Duval Weak with Willow.

Charley Duval at short, is fast and sure in the field, with a splendid throwing arm, but weak at bat. Jerome Rogers at third handles the job finely and knows a bit about batting, getting three walks and being hit once when waiting for a good one.

Bill Hannaway and John Pottmenger are sure outfielders in left and center respectively and Tom Horton fills in acceptably in right.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Penn State, 6; Princeton, 5 (10 innings). St. Vialors, 2; Millikin, 9. Columbia, 10; West Point, 2. Penn. P. Delaware, 1. N. Y. 11; Maryland, 8. Holy Cross, 3; Harvard, 1. Nebraska, 1; Haskell Institute, 2. Yale, 6; Williams, 5. Lombard, 6; Bradley, 5.

SNAPWOOD

Just out

really new!

E. W. Collars & Shirts

EARL S. WILSON, INC., N. Y.

There's something about them you'll like!

A full page ad could promote no more.

Twenty to the package.

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

JERREMS

7 N. La Salle St.

71 E. Monroe St.

314 S. Michigan Ave.

Evening Clothes, Business Suits, Sport Clothes, Norfolk, the very newest White Flannels.

WOODS and WATERS

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

CHICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—1. Where is a good place on the Kankakee river for black bass fishing? 2. What flies would you suggest? 3. Are the floating bass bugs suitable for this stream? A. C. Answers—1. Around Kankakee, Mohester, Custer Park, Wilmington, Lerneto are good places. 2. Almost any of the standard pattern—Royal Coachman, Silver Doctor, Col. Fuller, etc.—will do about No. 2 size. 3. Fine in the swift stretches.

Racine, Wis.—[To the Editor.]—1. Is it advisable to stand in the water when fishing with worms? 2. In case trout smaller than the legal limit are caught and have swallowed the hook what is to be done? 3. Do you advise killing the trout you intend to keep? 4. Is a spinner an advantage when fishing with worms? G. G. N. Answers—1. Whenever possible get in the water, keep quiet, and fish against the sun, so as to cast no shadow. The fish are then less likely to see or hear you. 2. Cut the snell or leader and return the fish to the water. 3. Kill any fish you intend to keep. It's more humane and the fish keep better. 4. In fishing fast water a tiny No. 3 spinner is generally a big help.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—[To the Editor.]—We are clearing some land around a private lake which is stocked with black bass. Would you advise putting this brush in the lake? S. R. R. Answer—Yes, put it on the windward side of the lake. That is the side exposed to the prevailing wind. Bass will spawn behind it, as it will protect nests from too much "wash" in rough weather.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Are daddy-longlegs poisonous? E. V. Answer—No. They kill mosquitoes and are otherwise beneficial.

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ARMOUR NINE WINS TENTH STRAIGHT; BEATS ELMHURST

With Rowe and Zingheim featuring at bat, Armour institute romped to its tenth straight collegiate baseball victory against Elmhurst college, 10 to 1, at Elmhurst yesterday.

Armour, 411; Elmhurst, 20. 10 1 1 Elmhurst, 100 100 2 0 0 0 Batteries—Andra and Walk; Krueger and Bindner.

MAINE, 4; SCHURZ, 3.

Maine Township High School triumphed in a practice game. Schurz's home team, 13 to 1, at Sherman Park yesterday in a practice game. Schurz's home team, 13 to 1, at Sherman Park yesterday in a practice game. Schurz's home team, 13 to 1, at Sherman Park yesterday in a practice game.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS NINE WINS.

Our Lady of Sorrows defeated St. Sylvester 13 to 1 in its second straight win in the Parochial School league yesterday at the former's grounds.

RIFFERTON SOLD TO BRAVES.

New Orleans, La., May 11.—Outfielder Rifferton, the sensation of the Southern league this year, was today sold to Boston Nationals by New Orleans.

TILDEN WINS ANOTHER.

Tilden defeated St. Stanislaus in an easy game, 13 to 1, at Sherman Park yesterday in a practice tilt. Tilden, captain of the Tech high, had a perfect day at bat with four hits and a walk, scoring five runs. Score: St. Stanislaus, 3; Tech, 13. 13 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Tilden and Schuchman; Grelawski, W. Bauer, and Koska.

SYKES THOMA CHAMPION OF CHICAGO PIN PLAYERS

Sykes Thoma won the final claim on the bowling championship of Chicago when he beat Dominick Devito three games in five at the Thoma drives last night. The first part of the match was rolled Sunday night at the Garfield, where Thoma won eight in eleven games.

ENTRIES FOR CONFERENCE MEET TO CLOSE ON MAY 25

Announcement was made yesterday by May Good, secretary of the graduate committee of the western conference, which will hold its annual outdoor track and field games on Stagg field, June 4, that entries will close on May 25 and no nominations accepted after this date. All protests must be filed with the committee not later than May 18.

BENDOLLE DESIGNS COURSE.

Tom Bendolle, who recently laid out an 18 hole course near the Mammoth cave at Kentucky, is now engaged in installing a small nine hole course at the Saddle and Cycle club. The longest hole will be 75 yards, the course being designed for masher and putter play.

SCHAEFER BEATS HOREMANS IN BILLIARD MATCH, 400-49

San Francisco, Cal., May 11.—Jake Schaefer of San Francisco won the first block of a 4,000 point match of 18-2 billiards from Edouard Horemans, Belgian champion, today, 400 to 49. Schaefer went out in nine innings, having a high run of 163 in the fourth. Horemans' high run was 25.

OKLAHOMA U. TENNIS MEN BEAT PURPLE IN MATCH

Northwestern's tennis team proved an easy victim for Oklahoma yesterday on the university courts at Evanston, K. G. Parks of Oklahoma defeated Quinlan, 6-1, 6-1. Darrow, the Northwestern player, 6-4, 6-1. In the double K. G. Parks and his brother, A. Parks, won from Quinlan and New in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-4.

SOX GO INTO EARLY LE

The White Sox annexed the first inning. Two walloped Eddie Collins' jammed through. McInnis' muffs for Hooper gave Eddie a ride to a long single and stole second. Falk beat out a scratch hit, scoring Collins. Most of the pitchers, filling the circle. Shelly rolled out.

After the earned tally, and a girl's gift in the third, Boston again in the fourth on two all two passes, and would have won the game, but for sensational given Murrenbaum by Falk a gam. After the fourth Murrenbaum confidence and held. Shelly hit in the last five. The Gleasons' mound was the seventh on a single and in the ninth, after two wallops by Eddie Collins and Hooper's second steal put the Sox in the lead. The Sox have won the game, but Falk a fly to John Collins for the

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DOUGLAS EDGAR GETS GOOD START IN FIRST DAY OF ENGLISH PLAY

BY TED RAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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LONDON, May 11.—At the opening of the Thousand Pounds golf tournament at Formby today, Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, Ga., took a favorable position with a card of 75-73-72-71-70-69-68-67-66-65-64-63-62-61-60-59-58-57-56-55-54-53-52-51-50-49-48-47-46-45-44-43-42-41-40-39-38-37-36-35-34-33-32-31-30-29-28-27-26-25-24-23-22-21-20

GRAIN WHEAT ON CROP NEWS, PRICE TALK WALLACE

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Bad crop news from a wider section of the winter wheat country; acceptance of the allied terms by Germany, and the statement of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at St. Louis that price levels after the readjustment should be 50 per cent higher—based on pre-war days, all have a good effect on the grain markets, turning sentiment more in favor of the constructive side.

An active covering movement, a broader outside trade in wheat, and light offerings carried prices up sharply. Although the best figures were not held at the last export on wheat, there were gains of 3/8¢ on wheat, 3/16¢ on corn, 1/16¢ on oats, 3/16¢ on rye, and 1/16¢ on barley.

May Wheat Bulge

People in the southwest are beginning to take a different view of the wheat outlook, and a good percentage of the crop reports are more unfavorable. There were more unfavorable advices from parts of Missouri and a few from Nebraska and Indiana. Cotton houses are getting more buying orders from the outside, and the market, being over-sold, was more responsive to the buying, while selling in a measure was checked. May advanced 1/16¢ to 1 1/16¢, with the dip to 1 1/16¢ and touched 1 1/16¢, with the finish at 1 1/16¢. July advanced to 1 1/16¢, with the dip to 1 1/16¢ and touched 1 1/16¢, with the finish at 1 1/16¢.

Cash wheat premiums were irregular, with a drop of 1/16¢ in red winter and an easy tone for hard, while low grade springs were weak and 1/16¢ lower. No. 3 dark northern spring was selling at 1 1/16¢ under the May, with no much offered. Germany bought wheat at St. Louis and Greece is reselling wheat recently bought for May loading.

Most of the wheat coming here is billed through to the east, and a cargo of 100,000 bu. of hard winter wheat was taken out of store for eastern shipment, with another cargo of 60,000 bu. to be loaded today.

Corn Sellers Cover

The feature of the trade in corn was the covering by the sellers of the corn from those who had bought at lower prices. May advanced to 1 1/16¢ and closed 1/16¢ under the May, July advanced to 1 1/16¢, with the dip to 1 1/16¢ and touched 1 1/16¢, with the finish at 1 1/16¢.

Oats were lifted out of the rut by local and outside buying and finished at the top. Rye was bought by eastern houses, and with the strength in wheat prices, advanced and closed at 1 1/16¢ for May and 1 1/16¢ for July. Exports were light in the market, but found offerings light.

Shorts bought provisions on the German settlement and packers of all classes sold them. Prices for futures advanced and closed with hard 100,000 bu. of rye 2 1/16¢ higher. Prices follow:

Wheat
May 1921, 1 1/16¢
July 1921, 1 1/16¢
Sept. 1921, 1 1/16¢
Dec. 1921, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1922, 1 1/16¢
May 1922, 1 1/16¢
Sept. 1922, 1 1/16¢
Dec. 1922, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1923, 1 1/16¢
May 1923, 1 1/16¢
Sept. 1923, 1 1/16¢
Dec. 1923, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1924, 1 1/16¢
May 1924, 1 1/16¢
Sept. 1924, 1 1/16¢
Dec. 1924, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1925, 1 1/16¢
May 1925, 1 1/16¢
Sept. 1925, 1 1/16¢
Dec. 1925, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1926, 1 1/16¢
May 1926, 1 1/16¢
Sept. 1926, 1 1/16¢
Dec. 1926, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1927, 1 1/16¢
May 1927, 1 1/16¢
Sept. 1927, 1 1/16¢
Dec. 1927, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1928, 1 1/16¢
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Dec. 1929, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1930, 1 1/16¢
May 1930, 1 1/16¢
Sept. 1930, 1 1/16¢
Dec. 1930, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1931, 1 1/16¢
May 1931, 1 1/16¢
Sept. 1931, 1 1/16¢
Dec. 1931, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1932, 1 1/16¢
May 1932, 1 1/16¢
Sept. 1932, 1 1/16¢
Dec. 1932, 1 1/16¢
Mar. 1933, 1 1/16¢
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Sept. 1933, 1 1/16¢
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Mar. 1934, 1 1/16¢
May 1934, 1 1/16¢
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SITUATION WTD-SECV. STENO. 7 YRS'
experience, 10 years' exp. operating
typewriter; small office preferred. \$25.
Address P 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-AL STENO. DESIRES
home work; copying lists, form letters, etc.
Address P 384, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD-EXP. STENOGRAPHER,
HIGH grade sten. neat, accurate, rapid, adapta-
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experience, 10 years' exp. operating
typewriter; small office preferred. \$25.
Address P 384, Tribune.

MAN—28 TO 30 YEARS. AS CORRESPONDENT manufacturer department by large food product record, good habits, pleasing personality. In Mexico City, Mexico, working experience. Ability to lead and develop salesmen, salary to start \$7,000 per year, with increase when ability is proven.
In application give names of all previous employers since leaving school.
Address N 317 Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG MAN OR YOUNG LADY who can translate Spanish and English languages and also reply to those letters in the factory of engine lathes and do some bilingual work. Must have knowledge of mechanical technical knowledge is not necessary, but permanent position to the right party. Must be living age, intelligent, capable, experienced man. SOUTH BEND LATHES WORKS.
Address 1609 S. Washington St., South Bend, Ind.

MAN-YOUNG, BRIGHT FOR OFFICE POSITION, looking up and handling correspondence, capable of selling retail goods; educational; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address THE FLORHAM SHOE CO., 100 Adams.

MAN-TO FILL POSITION of shipping and general office clerk and retail lumber yard located on Southwest Side, capable of taking orders on telephone and giving satisfaction to customers; good future; state salary desired. Address M 302 393, Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG, 17-19, TO ACT AS MAIL DELIVERY CLERK for express company; no brokerage concern; ample opportunity for advancement; must be energetic, reliable, honest, experienced. Address M 300, Tribune.

MAN-TO DO ESTIMATING, BILLING, ETC. for electrical printing plant. Address M 514, Tribune.

Night Clerk and Auditor.
Must have hotel experience and the best of references. Apply Madison Hotel Shop, COOPER-CARLTON HOTEL, 409 Dearborn.

Railroad Advertising Office.
Interline freight percentage card, \$141.82; state name, complete interline experience, and phone number. Address 4485, Tribune.

SALESMAN
Attractive position open in our salesroom for man experienced in selling laundry equipment. Call Room 1825 Peoples Gas Bldg.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR FURNITURE store, steady position. Klein 3079, 2018 S. Halsted-st.

SALESMAN-MEN'S FURNISHINGS: EX-perienced. Apply Madison Hotel Shop, W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN-MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS: Must be smart, energetic. Bedford Shirt Co., 320 S. Washburn.

SALESMAN—WANT TO SPECIALIZE in cost work, public accounting, or wholesale habbing; experience required; permanent position offered. Salary \$400 monthly. Process SHIPPING CLERK WHO CAN WRAP printed matter and jobs paper. Process Engraving Co., 210 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER-YOUNG MAN IN must be capable printing establishment and live wire. Good salary offered. \$300. 409 Dearborn. State age and salary desired. Address N 8, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, QUALIFIED for stenographic work. Must have knowledge necessary; reply, stating experience, salary desired and references. Address M 364, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—TRAFFIC DEPT. of express company. Good salary and experience. \$120 per month; state age and experience. Reply to address 409 Dearborn.

STENOGRAPH OPERATOR—FIRST CLASS. male printer wanted. Write to THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., 100 Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER-NEWSPAPER OR ADVERTISING experience preferred; state age and salary desired. 409 Dearborn. Address M 145, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MAN.
General office man, familiar with traffic matters, fluent in French and English; prefer one experienced in produce or wholesale business. Write to address O 373, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—WANTED in office of large printing establishment. One percent commission salary. \$400 per month. Experience. Give references and state age and salary desired. Address 409 Dearborn.

YOUNG MAN—WITH REAL ESTATE MORT-gage experience, for permanent employment in Chicago. \$300. 409 Dearborn.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER—WHO IS CAPABLE of hiring and training high class men and women to sell books. Splendid opening with old established publishing house. Ph. MR. RYDER, Harrison 484, or write 633 Plymouth-st.

STATE MANAGER
for Illinois. Specialty covering requirements of merchants in drug, confectionery, and similar lines. Minimum return \$100 per week. No salary advance until territory has been taken. Cover your qualifications and send resume to address 409 Dearborn for interview. This is a real opportunity for a permanent productive connection.

MAN—A FIRST CLASS RETAIL SHOEMAN with 20 years' experience. He will run departments in department store in town of 100,000 people. He will know how to get the first water and understand the retail shoe trade. He will have the full background knowledge of running sales on a profitable basis; no other man needs pay better and salary. References. Address N 393, Tribune.

CATERETERIA MANAGER.
An experienced man financially able to handle minor details of catering business. Owners of his honesty and confidence in his ability to take care of their interests. Owns a fine catereria outside of Chicago. Gross business last year over \$100,000. Now offering the profits to the right man. Write full particulars as to experience, salary, etc., to address 409 Dearborn for interview in Chicago. Address L 3, Tribune.

MANAGER AND BUYER—AS EXPERIENCE for a thoroughly experienced manager of a large mid-western retail five retail shoe store, with a progressive Milwaukee dealer, who has been successful in making profit considerably over a quarter million. If you are interested in such a position, please call and are able to meet strong competition. Address 409 Dearborn.

MANAGER AND BUYER—FOR DRESS goods, silks, domestic and allied lines for large mid-western retail store. Average annual business in millions. Applicant must have had at least 10 years' experience in "Price" trade and be able to meet keen competition. Address 409 Dearborn.

SALES MANAGER—NOT A HIGH CLASS salesman, but a sales manager who can take care of sales and handle a producing bunch of salesmen. Must be over 30 years of age, married, and a resident of Chicago. Address 409 Dearborn; references required. Address D 400, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—A LARGE CHICAGO retail estate operator with several years' experience in Chicago subdivision projects. Must be a native born; give age and full particulars. Address 409 Dearborn.

A FIRE—FOR BUILDING MATERIAL warehouse, experienced man \$30 a week to start; state experience. Address 409 Dearborn.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—EXPERIENCED. Address 409 Dearborn.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—16 YEARS OF AGE; office work and messenger; apply 1828 Diversy-pkwy.

BOYS 2, TO WORK IN CUT FLOWER plants; must be over 10 years A. K. Raney & Son, 223 W. Adams.

BOY—BRIGHT AND CLEAN CUT, 18 YEARS old, must be over 10 years A. K. Raney & Son, 223 W. Adams.

BOY—GOOD FOR HOMEWORK, PRINT PLANT, or book binding. Roman Old Portrait Press, 3032 W. North-av.

BOY—FOR
GODMAN MFG. CO.
FOR GENERAL WORK IN FACTORY GODDARD, RASMUSSEN CO., 100 Dearborn.

BOY—OFFICE IN BROKER'S OFFICE; SAL-ary \$10 weekly. Address 409 Dearborn.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST
Capable of retreating negatives and post-colorizing. Federal Print, Mich.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MATHEW WINDER—A YRS. EXP. AP-
PROXIMATELY PHOTO RETOUCHER, ENGRAV-
ING, lithography, stationery, ability, salary
and letter. Call Advertising Art Studio,
816 E. 12th and Farnam, Omaha, Neb.

AUTOMOBILE

PANELER OR FINISHER
to do thing work after paint; steady pos-
ible call Harlem car west on Grand-av. to 5800.
BELLOW CAB MFG. CO.,
5801 Dickens-av.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS.
First class men only for taxi cabs and tour-
ing cars. Highest pay at once. Call 5800
Harlem car west on Grand-av. to 5800.
BELLOW CAB MFG. CO.,
5801 Dickens-av.

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMERS.
First class back hanger, steady work.
Call 5800 Harlem car west on Grand-av.
BELLOW CAB MFG. CO.,
5801 Dickens-av.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER.
Foreman, to take complete charge small
shop. Must have good knowledge of all
work which knows his business; give refer-
ences, etc. Address G 372, Trib-

MECHANIC AND MACHINIST-RE-
PAIRS. Good mechanic, must be good job
ready for work. **WILSON & BENNETT,**
1908 Tribune.

PAINTER—ALL STATE AGES AND
ages accepted. Steady work. Address
G 309, Tribune.

MECHANIC-GOOD ALL AROUND
H. H. McFARLANE & Co. 515 W. Har-
vard.

MECHANIC-EXPERIENCED. MAR-
SHALL. Repairing auto bodies, and
all-around.

MECHANIC-EXPERIENCED
mechanic of call 4735 Cottage Grove,
St. Paul.

TORNAL TO HANDLE CARS FOR
Address D 280, Tribune.

KNERS DO DO TRACING AND RUN
ADDRESS 1908 TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC-EXPERIENCED IN SPRING
RIDER. ADDRESS M 307, TRIBUNE.

KNOCKBINDER AND PAPER
Printer—Steady man; open
top.

I. STIEFEL,
25 N. Dearborn-st.

BORING MILL OPERATOR.
We want a first class oper-
ator for a 72 inch boring
mill; permanent job.

TROY LAUNDRY
MACHINE CO., LTD.,
La Salle and 28d-sts.

CUTTING MACHINE OPERATOR—MAN
can't worked on curved electrolates or
curved cutting machine; open shop. Ad-
dress M 477, Tribune.

FINISHING-FIRST CLASS NONJOURN
ment. Must be experienced in
finishing plant; some millwright expe-
rience desirable. Must have own tools;
give phone number. Address N S
106, Tribune.

OFFER - WHITE. EXPERIENCED
three-Arrow must be willing to work about
anywhere. Preferred man without child.
Where wife is willing to do the laundry
at home. Address 67, Tribune.

OFFER - WHITE; SOUTH SIDE
must be good mechanic as well as good
driver. Call State 8394.

EDITORIAL CAPABLE TAKING
care of printing heads and writing
copy; permanent position to man who
likes newspaper work. Please sur-
roundings. Address L 24, Tribune.

COAST SHOP FOREMAN
for wholesale clothing
business. Must have executive
ability. All correspondence
strictly confidential. Address
M D D 394, Tribune.

DESIGNATION PRINTER AND STORE MAN
Address N 414, Tribune.

COMPOSITORS

Pressmen, Feeders,
Bindery Workers,
WANTED.

Forty-eight Hour Week.
GOOD PAY.
Steady Employment.
Transportation refunded
for three months' service.
THE MASTER PRINTERS'
ASSOCIATION,
Lenn D. Whisler, Sec'y.,
One Euclid Arcade,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

COMPOSITORS—THE CASLO PRESS, GOOD
O. cater to the better class of print-
ing, providing conditions are such
as it is possible to make them. They
possessions open for two compositors,
one with keyboard operator. Men with more
experience than fare given. This
opportunity. Open shop.

CLASS nonjournal, capable of handling
trade of booklet and broader work.
Address 1133 Broadway,
WINSHIP CO.

COMPOSITORS WANTED.
Commercial and book men wanted for 48
hour week in Rochester, N. Y.; transportation
paid. Address 1133 Broadway, New York.
Tribune.

COMPOSITORS.
Non-journal class, for Omaha Neb.
union paid. Apply 1206 Mon-

MONITOR, STONE MAN AND MONO-
graph Operator—for plant outside of
city. Must be good mechanic. Address
D 373, Tribune.

COMPOSITORS—FIRST CLASS JOB PRINT-
non-journal; 48 hours per week; good
Address M 547, Tribune.

COMPOSITORS—GOOD TAKING
also two thirder; 48 hours. Wil-

TO REPAIR SECOND HAND
right man. Call or write the BRATT
address 1133 Broadway, New York.

CHIEF PRESSMAN—FIRST CLASS;
high grade half tone and color work.
Must be good mechanic. Give refer-
ences, state references and wages wanted.

FOR WORKER WHO DRASSES MID-
dle period. Must be able to handle
with 50 machines; one who can
supply earnings and can handle with
position; references required as
confidential. Address L 31,
Tribune.

FOR PATTERNMAKER — ON
the La Salle Hotel from Thurs-
day, Sunday, May 13. Call for H. O.

SUNDER — FOR APRONS AND HOUSE
linen. Must be good mechanic. Must
varying position with large and growing
plant. Contact with reference. Ad-

STRUCTURAL AND DESIGN-
engineer, than two years experience
in structural design. State experience, age and
salary. Only first class men wanted.
Apply **HOLPUB BROS COMPANY**,
Omaha, Florida.

FOR POWER FIRST
Apply employment office, J. E. Wil-

MEASUREMENT AND SHADE
measurer and measure man.
DREN MILLER & CO.,
4722 Broadway.

MECHANICS—THOROUGHLY CAPABLE
experienced men for large manufacturing
must be familiar with
in recent days installation and
in re-in force names of former em-
ployers. Address N 366, Tribune.

MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED
around work, with some plumbing
exceptional opportunity for good man.
Address 1133 Broadway, New York.

MECHANICAL AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
for a large manufacturing plant in
period. Must be familiar with
in re-in force names of former em-
ployers. Only first class men wanted.
Apply **HOLPUB BROS COMPANY**,
Omaha, Florida.

PRINTERS—FIRST CLASS
and junior. Transportation to sea-
son. References required. Address S 8
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ENGINEER

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Ingen-
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WANTED - MALE HELP. **WANTED -**
Persons Also Trades. **SALESMAN.**
PRINTERS. **FOR SALE.**
and For positions **To sell**
articles. Compositors, linotype opera- **to sell**
type operators, key- and caster men, **to sell**
men, ad men, **to sell**
general catalogue **to sell**
Also cylinder **to sell**
men, feeders, job **to sell**
men, binders, ruled **to sell**
finishers. **to sell**
PRINTING PRINTER'S **to sell**
ASSOCIATION, **to sell**
Security Bldg., **to sell**
St. Louis, Mo. **to sell**
PRINTERS WANTED. **to sell**
to type operators [job **to sell**
and compositors, familiar **to sell**
with the job; \$51 for **to sell**
each. Also 30 hands; ex- **to sell**
perience, 210 N. Robert- **to sell**
son St. Apply to **to sell**
Mr. J. M. 533, Tribune. **to sell**
MAN - YOUNG, F. **to sell**
Automobile electric **to sell**
insurance, or real estate **to sell**
exceptional opportunity **to sell**
in these lines. Apply **to sell**
to Mr. J. M. 533, Tribune. **to sell**
MARYSVILLE **to sell**
Home of Wills & **to sell**
Another (dry cleaning) **to sell**
selling subdivision **to sell**
high class. Apply **to sell**
RESCUE or MR. HIGGINS **to sell**
to sell **to sell**
MEN TRAINED IN **to sell**
to sell **to sell**
not less than \$5,000 **to sell**
at \$100.00. Apply **to sell**
to Mr. J. M. 533, Tribune. **to sell**
MAN - LIVE, RO. ST. **to sell**
Hyde Park. Address **to sell**
MEN - NEA **to sell**
and not at **to sell**
Call 8:30 to 9:00 **to sell**
and from 5:00 **to sell**
m. Apply to **to sell**
blvd., MR. **to sell**
MEN - NEA **to sell**
and not at **to sell**
Must furnish **to sell**
Call 8:30 to 9:00 **to sell**
905 Common **to sell**
Bldg. **to sell**
MEN - EASTERN CO. **to sell**
to sell **to sell**
force wants men **to sell**
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FIN-LOST-MAVER DIAM
 circle pen; aging strom
 and Blackstone-av. to 474
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FIN-LOST-DIAMOND BA
 club Friday night. May 1
 found reward.
FIN-LOST-SCARPPIN:
 South Side, Sunday, peak
 mound reward.
FIN-LOST-FRATERNITY
 crescent shape, Reward, 4
 4991.
FIN-FOUND-SPANIEL,
 Ken.
FURSE-LOST - TUESDA
 black purse, containing \$1
 change, lip stick and bunch
 keys to a car. R. K. K.
 Ryde Park 4400.
FURSE-LOST-ON I. C. T.
 has morning
 etc. Reward. Phone state

KING-LOST-DIAMOND
 User; has 1967 Buick Wildcat
 Sacramento-blvd., nr. Van
 day evening; Abneral reward
 KING-LOST-1967 Buick Wildcat
 sitting. Reward: Gravel
 SPIRAL STUD-LOST 1 1/2
 girls; 1967 Buick Wildcat
 1967 Buick Wildcat
 SUSAN-LOST-LOFT BACK
 wife somewhere in local.
 C. 4778
 WATCH AND CHAIN-LOST
 knife attached; chain can
 be found; 1967 Buick Wildcat
 mother; reward: Keowood
 WATCH-LOST-RUES M
 1967 Buick Wildcat
 66d and Cost. Gr. P. Summary

PERSONAL
 PERSONAL HAVE PERSONAL

PERSONAL—WILL NOT RE-
spond to any debts contracted by
himself and wife. S. GREEN-
BERG, 822 S. Green-st.

PERSONAL—HAVE PURCHAS-
ed 4339 Ardmore-ave. A. J.
seat bills within 5 days. 27

PERSONAL—JAMES C. C. CO.
713, S. 33rd St. Sailed to
I. B.: very important.

PERSONAL—HAVE PURCHAS-
ed Milwaukee-ave. A. J. seat
bills within 5 days. S. PER-

CLUB AND ASS'N MEM-

BARGAIN—GOLF MEMBERSH-
ip. Fields Country club, Ph.
Harison 4700. J. WALSH.

BUSINESS PERSON
PERSONAL - HAVE YOUR
 hair styled in the largest, most
 equipped shoe repair shop in A
 shoes to be repaired. Get the
 Any O'Connor & Goldsmiths, repair
 any brand of shoes for repairs
O'G SHOE
 115 S. DEARBORN ST.
 HARRISON 9400.
PERSONAL - FULL VALUE PA
 gold, silver, platinum, diam
 crown, pearls, jewelry, etc.
 (The prompt, 120 S. State
 Fair - Prompt remittance for
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PERFLOUTON HAIR PERMAN
 supervised by quickness, perman
 needles or daps, permanent. ULE
 Ph. D. Consulting Chemist, 10
 210 S. State St.
PERSONAL - SUPERFLOUT

LEGAL NOTICE

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS
[Incorporated]

1. Pursuant to the regulation heretofore promulgated by the United States Commerce Commission under the dated October 1918, Part No. 34 the American Railway Express Company hereby gives notice that it has been duly authorized to accept for deposit with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, New York, certain securities owned by it.

Notice that it will receive gasoline motor-driven truck chassis of:

Forty (40) 2 ton.
Four (4) 3 1/2 ton.
Two (2) 4 1/2 ton.

for service in Pacific Coast states with the American Railroads company's specifications.

2. Bids will be received only from bidders who have a license to acquire for and devote to the manufacture of a motor or engine which is furnished in the chassis of trucks. Their factory is equipped with tools and facilities for making and fitting the chassis to the physical characteristics and specifications; that the bid is for a complete chassis and engine mounted in the manufacture of one motor for trucks for at least one year.

3. Bids must be submitted as to the undersigned at his office on or before 12 noon, April 15, 1935.

4. Bids must be prepared on the forms prescribed in the specifications above, which are furnished on request by the undersigned. Successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the undersigned, for delivery of material. No right is reserved to reject bids.

5. Bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory evidence of financial ability to complete the work. The bidder's office is located and to furnish a guarantee of such delivery.

6. Complete statement of the bidder to the office of the undersigned, showing how the work can be completed without the use of any person can be inspected without charge.

7. Any business day by any person who proposes to submit bids, must be accompanied by a statement of the specifications will be furnished a copy of the same.

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXP.

\$19.00 E. E. HUSH
 Dated this 30 day of May, 1921
 On February 28, 1921
 SHIP
 Hobbs & Sutphen, consisting of
 2 E. E. & A. A. Sutphen, doing
 business formerly done by
 the individual enterprise of E.
 who is now sole owner of E.
 and present business
 The undersigned has no fur-
 ther liability or responsibility for
 the business of Hobbs & Sutphen
 (Signed) BARRON S.

OFFICE DEVICES
ADDING AND CALCULATING
 sold

Mach. Comp. 323 S. Main and
 CIVIL FOLDER DUPLICATOR. A
 folder, multiplier, multi-graph. A
 3 x 5 x 10. Price \$1.50. 1000
 1000. Price \$1.50. 1000
 RESULT MULTIGRAPH. A
 Mach. folder, scaler, typewr.
 Service Co. 100 S. Main and
 OFFICE DEVICES ALL KINDS
 new. Rm. 503, 22 Quincy
 7689
 OFFICE EQUIPMENT. DICTAPH
 Graph, etc. 30 N. Dearbo
 DICTAPHONE. MULTIGRAPH
 PRICE, Inc. 440 S. Dearborn I
 DETECTIVE AGENCY
 WILL. DETECTIVE AGENCY.
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 70707. Phone State 8030 and

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
CENTRAL

SALE--
UPPER MICHIGAN-AV. HOME
POWES REALTY CO.
APARTMENTS--SOUTH SIDE
18 FLAT,
 60th-st. and Greenwood-44-
 al \$14,000 gr. mten. ~~1000~~
 for \$10,000 cash and smaller
GLATT & PRICE,
 51 Bloor Island, Durham
INGTON AND 74TH-
 ch glass sun parlor 57 sq. ft.

Sale \$7,000; cash \$1,500; balance \$5,500; take part cash, part
 equity.
 W. E. & KLOSER, Builders
 601 E. 75th st. Hyde Park
 SALE—OWNER MUST HAVE
 sacrifice big beautiful south
 bldg., 5 rooms each; 1.6
 schools and churches; 1.6
 paid \$4,080. If you want a
 4000 sq. ft. bldg. call
 J. L. HESS (Shannon)
 5050 Broadway 2336
 SALE—24 APARTMENT. AT A
 sacrifice; contains 4 and 5 room
 apart. bldg. in 1st class shape
 on South Park-st. near
 \$77,500.
 SELZ & SOUTHWAY

VESTORS, TAKE NOTE
 mer must sacrifice 6 apt. bldg. at
 mer rental. 7 rooms near bus
 Park in Woodlawn. FRANK J.
 CO., 751 E. 62d-st. Normal 3-44
 your Real Estate from RENT

SALE—PRESSED BRICK & APP.
 155 & 4 rooms ea. stone & plaster
 in poss. 1 apt. price \$14,000
 N. M. HOPKINS & SONS, 1402 E.

You Can Move In at Once
 100 ft. Washington Park sub.
 screen porch; owner moving
 \$11,000; cash \$5,000. South

MUST BE SOLD.
3 apt. home in Woodlawn, south
of city; possession one apt. for
\$13,000. BYRON M. HOPKINS
1402 E. 63d-st.

REAL BARGAIN.
all-boul., 3 apt., near Hamilton
schools; rents \$30, \$70-\$85; also
needed. Act quick. Surber, 630
N. 14th-st.

SALE—MUST SELL, ACCORDING
to modern, 2 st. building, Wa-
terloo Subdivision; near "L"
cars; also 5-6 rms.; \$10,800; see
wood 656.

SALE—UNION-AYR NEAR
city, 2 room, brick flat; also
light—\$800. FIVE

BAON & THAYER
W. 69th st. Westwood 34
SALE - 6 FLAT BLDG. 2 STORIES
on corner, ready 3 story bldg. stric-
tly a car line. Call 1-1000.
Westwood Realty Co. 127 N. Fairview
State 4394
SALE - STRICTLY MODERN 2
hot water heat, electric light,
bath, kitchen, room, right; lawn
in rear; possession
THOMPSON Kenwood 1610
SALE - BIG INCOME THAT IS
and steady for small investment
Call 1-1000; university dis-
count, get very busy.
Address N 3364, Tribune
SALE - MODERN 12 FLATS
blks. 43d L. 6 and 7 rms.
Call 1-1000

liberal terms.
RESIDE & WENTWORTH 1120 E
SALE-6 FLAT BLDG. FOREST
39th-st.; rents \$3.840 year
100, part cash. bal. terms. This
BALDWIN & CO. 3450 Indiana
SALE-SICKNESS IN FAMILY
lives my selling my 3 apt. bldg.
location; near Park; 40
cash. No. 301. Tribune.
SALE-INDIANA AVE. NEAR
brick, stove ht. gas; only \$
ash. terms.
BALDWIN & CO. 3450 Indiana
SALE-HIGH GRADE 3 APT. B
best high class bldg. East 2 cr
L and surface; off for cash
S 301. Tribune.

2 Lf-\$300 CASH BUYS 4841 PM
2 Lf frame on cement block
McDONNELL SYSTEM \$4,500.
SALE-\$500 CASH BUYS 18
pl. bal. easy; 5 flats and garage
\$4,500. McDONNELL SYSTEM
Archer-av.

2 APT. BARGAIN.
E. 73d-st. South Shore. 5
Small payment down.
SALE-ONLY \$7,500. MODERN
bids. No Woodlawn-ave.
\$5,100 per year. HOLSON, 88
140 S. Dearborn-st.

140 S. SOUTHWEST COR. 5th
and-av. 5 flats and store, stove
\$9,001. S. Halsted. Carlsed, West

ALE-VINCENNES AVE., NEAR
flats, stove heat; rent \$907
\$3,750. \$1,000 cash bal. monthly
BALDWIN & CO. 3450
ALE-6 FEET BLDG. WELL
ated; large lot; rent \$6.00; price
quick sale.
LEVY & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn
SALE-3 FLAT BUILDING. 48
rent \$1,000; \$2,000 cash, im-
\$2,070.
BALDWIN & CO. 3450
ALE-HYDE PARK 6 APPT. IN-
to 53d St. C. express ste.; 6 ap-
modern rental \$6.50; price \$29,
bal. term. Call 2-1000.
ALE-61ST AND MARSHFIELD.
blg.; rent \$4,200; bargain. R.
STEIN. 6003 S. Halsted.

SALE-3 FLAT, 6 RMS. EACH. A
 mod., 2 cap. par., gd. road, ex. su
 \$4,000 cash. Address 7371
 SALE-3 APT. BRICK, STONE
 deep lot. Owner, 4017 Mich.
 SALE-6 APT. BR. IN GOOD CO
 \$15,000. Address D 61, Thoms

DEPARTMENTS-S. W. SIDE

SALE-2 FLAT BRICK, 5 APT
 steam; sun parlor. 6320 S. 4
 E. B. FLYNN, 2508 W. 43rd

DEPARTMENTS-NORTH SIDE

APT.-RARE VALUE

Sale-Mod. 6 apt. in Edgewood

\$100. Price, \$34,000. Month 1
 \$5,000; no agents. Address
 time.
 LE - 43 APT. BLDG. HAMPSHIRE
 OVERSEY rental nearly \$60.00. A
 \$160.00. Will consider cash
 for new grade 1 farm
 JOHN B. DE VONEY & CO. INC.
 13 W. Washington-st.
 LE - RAVENSWOOD 2 FLAMINX
 7 rooms, 2 furnaces, modern
 transportation, insurance
 phone flat price \$11,000. Address
 tribune.
 ER going TO EUROPE
 Well classy Edgewater 16 St. W.
 Price back to normalcy. Address
 tribune.
 ELEGANT NEW 2 APT.

horndrains, 14 blk. w. of Clark's
 ors; strictly up to date; clean
 inspection daily. 2 to 5 p.m.
 SALE—\$250 DOWN TAKES 1 PA
 at 1655 1/2 Ave. St. 4-4
 E. Z. term. call
 JOHN M. MAGNETH & CO.
 105 S. Dearborn-st.
 SALE—BARGAIN: HIGH GRADE
 Spaulding av. nr. Monrovia &
 Carlton. E. Z. term. call
 ash; owner.
 Diversey St.
 SALE—SNAP: ONLY \$250.00
 take to handle equity in our
 2 blocks
 lake; ideal loc.; splendid
 condition necessary. Rogers Park
 SALE—6 APP. BIENA PARK, 4

CHAN & MCCLUER [Rd] 1986
 Dryn Mawr. Edgewood
 E-8 FLAT 7 RMS. EA. 4000
 hotel, steam heat, 24 hr. sec.
 Excellent trans. present
 will less than 5 times rent; acct
 ton. Excl. Aft. 4403
 E-12 APT. SHERIDAN PARK
 2 bdrms, 1 bath; int. h.
 rent. \$118.20; special price;
 owner. Address B 486, 70
 E-SNAPE: \$700 CASH AT
 handle equity in my ch.
 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. trans.
 one. one act. Rogers Park
 E-OR EXCH-6 FLAT BKK
 rent \$6,000; mtg. \$14,000
 Want car. 7000 sq. ft. Merit
 7000 sq. ft. 7000 sq. ft.

1-BIG BARGAIN IN 8 APT. 3
 Park; rent \$5,880; \$8,000 cash
 WATSON & TACKETT.
 812 Irving Tr. bldg. 2nd fl.

12-EDGE-UP MASSIVE 3 APART-
 1-9-10 open pches. stand 100
 301x125; price only \$20,000
 ATL. REALTY CO. 5601

4-FLAT FRAME AT 3133 CH
 4 rooms each; price \$4,500; own-
 25 S. Dearborn-st. JOHN M. SAGERT

4-FLAT FRAME 3513 CH
 4 rms.; each; price \$4,500; own-
 down, bal. owner's \$1,000; call
 owner, central 6393.

4-SNAP 3 APT. WIDE LOT 31-
 rd.; price \$14,000; \$2,000 cash
 N. & TACKETT. 812 Irving Tr. bldg.

E - MODERN 18 Apt.
 Rent \$14.400; only \$63.00. 10
 310.

E - 2 FLAT FRAME: 5-4; P
 by Lawrence; 2 car pa
 5. Address D C 92.

E - 2 FLAT BRICK PAULINA N
 5-7 Apt. 2. Rent \$7.900; modern
 5. Address F A 137.

E - 4 FLAT BRICK, PCE. HEA
 owner. It.; 4 rooms each; oak ca
 5. Address N 2. LAKE 14 L 3
 5-3 Apt. 2. 2 store and 1 fra
 Rent \$11.000.

E & CO. (Coleman). Well
 E - NEW STYLE 2 Apt. 1
 5. cfb. day like rent. A. F.

AUTOMOBILES—GA
PAIGE TOUR
ONLY \$9

SPECIALLY EQU
This is a practically new 6
ing car, seating 5 or 7 people
ed in two-tone brown; ha

covers made to match, and
extras. Call, see this beauti-
sure you will drive it home
written guarantee. Terms ma-
taken as part payment.
JOSEPH G. GLA
Open Sundays and E
1444-48 Michigan-av.

PATHWINDER-TWIN SIX: touring; like new; Al runs wire wheels; 6 good tires; new spotlight; good bargain. bld. 32 apt. Ph. ROCKAWAY.

PIERCE ARROW
Convertible coupe, C4. 38 000 mi. only. cond. A1. See any color; leaving for Euro. mod. only. Address S 8 180.

PIERCE ARROW—\$2,500. mod. only. Address S 8 180.

PIERCE ARROW—\$2,500. mod. only. Address S 8 180.

PILOT — 1919; THORON hauled and repainted olive see this car to appreciate it. Price \$850. BIRD-SYKES CAR SALES.

PREMIER-7 PASS.; REBU painted mossy gray; 6 wire tires; case to go perfect. Car in excellent condition.

SYKES CO. 2215 Michigan-
PRIMER-LATE MODEL 7
with electrical accessories
must sacrifice at once. 47
bivd. Columbus 308.
RED-FOE SALE-4 CYL.
723. 723. 723. brand new tires.
723. evenings.
ROAMER-1920 SPORT MO
practically new, excellent
diction, 1000 cc. engine, a
wonderful buy; first offer
takes it. Call Harrison 915.
ROAMER-1920 SPORT MO
ed thoroughly overhauled
\$2,000.
ROAMER MOTOR CYC
2240 Michigan-av.
SAXON-
Will sacrifice a number of
Colonial motorbikes. These
overhauled and are sold with
warrantee; cash or terms.
GRANM MOTOR
2429 Michigan.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING-
late party, in A No. 1, 1000
short.

derful bargain; will sacrifice
Victory 2385.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH-1919, 5 P.
cylinder, with extra tire, 2
wheel lock; painted a beauti-
sell; will take \$795. 2031 N.

STANLEY STEARNS
O'BRIEN BROS. MO
2101 Indiana-av.
STEARNS-KNIGHT-5 PAS
fine condition; bargain if a
\$1,198 W. Chicago-av.
STEPHENS - SALIENT SIX
beautiful, completely overhau-
beautiful French bike; has 4
tires, mudguards, Bullet side

back curtain. Approved by
multitude of Chicago Automob
Price \$1,350. Terms if desire
BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 Mich
STUDEBAKER—17, 7 PASS
condition; will sell cheap.
Haymarket 2840.
STUDEBAKER—1917, 7 PAS
ally perfect; new top; \$285
905 W. 89th. Normal 5906.
STUDEBAKER—1920; SLI
special six touring; 5100
STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6

STUDEBAKER—LATE 4 CYC
cond., elec. str., \$285, 120
STUTZ 193
6 pass. tour., wire wheels,
town cords; painted a Stutz
mechanical condition; car has
so little it can hardly be cla
car. A729 Sheridan

STUTZ ROADS
1919 model, just painted a
in perfect mechanical shape.
our bargain price of \$2,000
dan-rd.

STUTZ
4 pass., in perfect mecha

STUTZ-1917: REPAINTED
thoroughly overhauled; wire
tires; spotlight and bumper;
stery good: \$1,050. BIRD-SY
Michigan-av.

STUTZ ROADSTER-FINE C
good tires; fully equipped.
car and cash. JESKE, 3843
Wellington 7600.

STUTZ-4 PASS. SPORT. LA
wire wheels, cord tires, cap
rrior for \$1,150. 3343 Bires-

STUTZ-FOR SALE-1917:
hauled and repainted. - Bay
2738.

STUTZ-BEAR CAT-ONLY
old: driven 3,300 miles;
cat; oil, or change oil
Kendrick 8054. M. BETT
cat; striking looking; per
give your phone number. A
Tribune.

STUTZ-BEAR CAT. DRIVEN
new - guarantee with it
sen. 226 W. Adams. State C
STUTZ 1919 4 PASS. SPORT
as a used car can be. Will
wood 391.

STUTZ-4 PASS. TOUR. A

TEMPLE
With Cal. top; run less than
looks like new.

MITCHELL
3238 Michigan-
VELIE-1918, 5 PASS., 6 CY.
Continental motor, perfect
condition, tires 1917's, trade or
CASH SALES, 2241 S. Mitchell
WESTCOT
1921 Demonstrator, fully
car guarantee; real bargain.

WESTCOTT-1919, 5 PASS.
\$975. 4550 Washington.
WHITE TOUR, \$495. EXCE
HORACE & TOS
Hupmobile and Lexingt
Sacramento-blvd. and C
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN-1
passenger, repainted, new sh
tires, and fully equipped; exc
and looks like new car. No c
terms. 4820 Broadway.

New Chevrolet
Model 490
Cash \$26

Balance \$46 per
includes fire and t
ance. No other cha
Milwaukee Ave. Mo
• 2051 Milwaukee
Armitage 28

Armitage 19
Open eve til
Sundays, 9 to 4

EXTRA BARG

Buick 1920, K-49, 7 pass.,
lowest price \$1,200. Dorch
DOWNES.

SPECIAL BAR

Maxwell sedan; no reason
fused. 4700 Washington-blvd
A TOURING CAR. WINTER T
dition. \$830. no agents.

STEAMSHIP LINE
EUROPEAN TICKETS. ALL L.
—Foreign money orders; also
LOWITZ, 312 S. Clark-st., m.
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OF THE TRI

Chicago and suburbs and postage and S. measured from Chicago, Mexico: Daily, without Sun \$7.50; six months, \$37.50; \$2.50; two months, \$1.75; one Daily, with Sunday, one month, \$7.50; three months, \$2.00.

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one month, \$1.50.
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MISS C.
Orleans-st., Keokuk, Ia.—
Stenographer.
[Photo by Anschutz.]

MISS W.
W. 5th-st., Davenport, Ia.—
Stenographer.
[Photo by Tree.]

MISS F.
8th-st., Sioux City, Ia.—Waitress.
[Photo by Wilcox.]

MISS S.
Forest-av., Des Moines, Ia.—
Student.
[Photo by Courtwright.]

MISS B.
Gilbert-st., Muscatine, Ia.—
Home girl.
[Photo by Storm.]

MISS M'K.
Division-st., Davenport, Ia.—
Beauty shop.
[Photo by Tree.]

MISS W.
33d-st., Des Moines, Ia.—
Stenographer.
[Photo by Bertelsen.]

MISS M.
S. Adams-st., Mason City, Ia.—
Teacher.
[Photo by Anschutz.]

MISS R.
Oxford-av., Des Moines, Ia.—
Cashier.
[Photo by Tree.]

MISS W.
Dubuque, Ia.—Society editor.
[Photo by Mould.]

MISS O.
W. 3d-st., Davenport, Ia.—Student.
[Photo by Hostetler.]

MISS B.
Arch-st., Burlington, Ia.—Home girl.
[Photo by Storm.]

MISS I.
Decorah, Ia.—Home girl.
[Photo by Tree.]

MRS. G.
Hayes-st., Davenport, Ia.—
Office work.
[Photo by Bertelsen.]

Here are some of the Iowa girls who entered The Tribune's \$20,200 beauty contest. The ten prize winners will be announced Sunday morning.

Antoinette's Beauty Answers

MOTHER: WHAT YOU WANT is a little mother's day of your own holiday! A whole day in bed with no one but the one who brings you meals to you. One complete day of relaxation a month is worth as much as if not more than a two weeks' work. The trouble with housewives and homemakers is being a slave to the family wait on you at least one day out of the month. They'll appreciate you more if you insist on your day off. And maybe realize it is a monotonous life planning, planning, and cooking meals day in and day out without any letup. Do a little thing, but refuse to worry about what Mary's dress will be ready for the dance or whether father's socks are mended.

MOLLY: I DO NOT AGREE that the moderate use of good powder is a little skin harm, no that powder is used to conceal blemishes. I am Aunt Samantha on the warpath. A shiny face is not a thing of beauty. A joy forever. And a wee bit of powder has to be dabbed around the face the high polish off. Naturally, there is a difference between moderate use of powder and gross extravagance. If the powder is removed at night with the use of a cold cream, there is no little danger of trouble.

JEAN: THE TROUBLE is, well, not exactly illigit. Sometimes it is not totally the fault of the beauty party. For that section of the body between the shoulder blades is hard to get at by long armed bathers, so the skin is under greater difficulty. But the truth is that blackheads do accumulate there because the skin is not thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned. You can buy brushes with long handles, however, and the bathtub habit keeps the trouble down.

MARIE HENRY: A BEAUTY test for men? Well, they do say the men are patronizing the beauty parlors, demanding manacles, and even plucked out, and facial massages and mud baths—so it would seem they are following in sister's footsteps and getting themselves all prettied up in something. What is your idea, is prize? A hand painted doll or a month's hard labor?

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BAR VOTES BACK COAL BY 1,545 TO

90% of Lawyers City Hall Slab

BY PARKE BRO

The Chicago Bar association vote of the rank and file of the association, overwhelmingly in coalition nonpartisan judgment yesterday. The result of the vote was:

Coalition ticket.....
City hall ticket.....

In other words, 90 per cent of the lawyers who cast their ballots yesterday voted for the coalition ticket, and the nonpartisan preference to the Lundin slate.

The decision was not only a surprise, but it also was declared representative in the history of the association. Seventy-five per cent of the eligible voters took advantage of their opportunity. This is a percentage that was registered in the preceding contest during the years that the organization admitted such matters to its members.

Starts Active Fight for T

So decisive was the outcome of the vote, that the board of managers, called to receive the returns, authorized a campaign committee to actively in the battle in support of "ditching judges' ticket."

"The vote in favor of support of the coalition ticket being decisive," Mr. Montgomery, "it is the duty of the association to promote the success of that ticket."

"The board of managers has named the president to appoint a campaign committee, and its purpose is announced within a few days. It is considered probable that members of the committee of state, consisting of nine from each of the counties, will be a public necessity the active yesterday, will be included in the campaign committee. It is possible the latter body will consist of more lawyers."

Vote to Indorse Whole T

The question of which ticket to vote for was the second on the ballot. The first was whether the organization should give its support "to or other" to hold a primary "to mine the relative fitness of a candidate individually."

The vote on this showed a favor of the indorsement of it in its entirety and 846 in favor of primary on individuals. The total of 867 was a surprise in view of long continued practice of election of holding primaries.

Study of the figures also shows that if the primary on individuals is held all the candidates on the ticket would have been indorsed substantially margin. The result interpreted as indicating that more than 1,000 "straight" votes have been cast for the coalition ticket.

City Hall's Light Vote a Surprise

For its ticket was also a surprise. The members of the "brigade"—employees in the corporation counsel's office, the prosecuting attorney's department of the school board, and similar strongholds—total almost that of the coalition ticket.

PERU DICTATOR JAIL TOO SMALL EXILES ENER

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

BUENOS AIRES, May 12.—Leg to dispatches from Lima. President Leguia's political position, San Lorenzo Island have numerous that he has dropped a large number. The liner Paita sailed today bearing the prisoners from the coast. The steamer is bound for America and it is reported other politicians will be deported to America. Former President Benavente among those deported today. Others were once prominently connected with political life in Peru. The prisoners on San Lorenzo include some of Peru's best soldiers and statesmen, and it is repeatedly rumored throughout the country that they are preparing a revolution.

Peruvian troops near the border are reported to be preparing a movement against President Leguia.